

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 259th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972

10¢

US lands predator sanctuary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon banned today the shooting, poisoning or trapping of eagles, hawks, coyotes, falcons and other kinds of predators on federal lands.

The President issued an executive order to put in force immediately protection for animals and birds that ranchers and farmers have been killing

in parts of the West because they attack livestock. Reports of mass shooting of eagles from helicopters and small planes, brought out in congressional hearings last year, created a storm of indignation in some parts of the country.

In an environmental message to Congress coinciding with issuance of the executive order against killing predators on government owned lands, Nixon also called for prompt action to identify endangered species, only exceptions could be for emergency situations.

The kinds of emergencies were not fully spelled out. Nixon's environmental message also urged Congress to penalize states, in the form of a 7 per cent cut in federal funds, if they fail to regulate location of airports and roads. This would be part of a pending bill to require states to regulate development around such sites.

Called for legislation to regulate disposal on land of toxic wastes so pollutants barred from the air and water will not contaminate underground waters through indiscriminate dumping on land or in wells.

President vows to lift controls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Monday night asked the audience, which challenged the nation's business leaders to cooperate with the government economic policies and price controls.

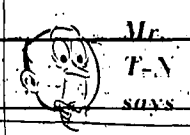
In a speech prepared for a White House conference on the industrial world ahead, Nixon defended his economic moves as proper ones to provide full employment without inflation.

Need for controls? Nixon asked the audience, which included executives of many of the nation's biggest companies. "Are you going to crawl into a shell and demand protection from world competition or are you going to roll up your sleeves and increase productivity?" he said.

Nixon expressed concern about dwindling population of some animals and birds—starting with our national symbol, the bald eagle. The executive order protecting eagles and other predators on public lands specified the only exceptions could be for emergency situations.

The kinds of emergencies were not fully spelled out. Nixon's environmental message also urged Congress to penalize states, in the form of a 7 per cent cut in federal funds, if they fail to regulate location of airports and roads. This would be part of a pending bill to require states to regulate development around such sites.

Called for legislation to regulate disposal on land of toxic wastes so pollutants barred from the air and water will not contaminate underground waters through indiscriminate dumping on land or in wells.



Work plan rejected

News item reports Nevada casinos won \$633 million in 1971. Nice to know somebody won't gaming.

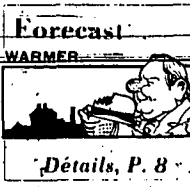
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration's top economist Monday rejected a Democratic proposal that President Nixon ask Congress to create 100,000 public service jobs a month until the unemployment rate is cut to 5 per cent.

At the same time, Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers said he is "staggered" that Democrats criticize Nixon's program to stimulate employment as insufficient.

He called Nixon's plan the strongest program to reduce unemployment that there has ever been in this country.

President Nixon was scheduled to speak in the evening to the same group, a White House conference on business trends in the next 20 years.

even surpassing the pump-priming programs of Franklin D. Roosevelt of the 1930s. Stein appeared before the House-Senate Economic Committee as Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson told a group of top business executives that public opinion would soon force Congress to change collective bargaining. Hodgson said the way it is now, big labor tieups hurt the public more than the striking workers.



US may set limit for amphetamines

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China's security forces have been put on a state of alert in preparation for the visit to Peking by President Nixon, according to a report in a leading Chinese newspaper Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Charles C. Edwards, head of the Food and Drug Administration, testified Monday the government soon may limit use of amphetamines "speed" pills, except in the most stubborn obesity cases.

"We're not sure any of the drugs are any good at treating obesity," Edwards told the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee hearing on diet pills.

"Our approach may be to label the drug for short-term use in obesity only for those patients who do not respond to other treatment, and who do respond to this form of treatment during a short-term trial."

The authorization measure was passed by Congress last month, more than six months after the fiscal 1972 began and following a bitter congressional battle over the nation's 25-year old foreign aid effort.

The total was \$802 million less than the administration requested.

Red China tightens security

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China's security forces have been put on a state of alert in preparation for the visit to Peking by President Nixon, according to a report in a leading Chinese newspaper Tuesday.

The report in the Sing Tao said the government has just returned from a visit to Shanghai and other cities in China as the source of its report.

Sing Tao is considered a right-wing newspaper but its coverage of affairs on the China mainland is extensive and among the best of any of the more than 70 newspapers.

Both houses still were planning to leave Wednesday for a four-day Lincoln's Birthday weekend, and there was little prospect a bill would be on Nixon's desk by then.

The men were freed from draft liability because the Defense Department decided there would be no callups in January, February or March this year. The men affected by today's order were moved from the immediately draftable 1A category to the new 1B classification—a holding category for men not subject to draft except in a national emergency and who will remain liable for the draft throughout 1972.

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Hot protest

CHANTING PICKETS watch effigy of Soviet Premier Alexei Koygin burn during protest against performance in Detroit of Russian Balalaika Orchestra. About 50 members of Jewish Defense League and Ukrainian nationalist groups staged protest, chanting "Koygin burn." (UPI)

Surprised bird

WEARING STARTLED expression is African crow crane, resident at Sacramento Zoo. One zoo patron observed that expression may be result of looking at humans all day. (UPI)

Strike bill snags loom

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress raced a deadline today to enact emergency legislation to end the West Coast dock strike before recessing Wednesday.

Nixon signs aid measure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Monday reluctantly signed a \$2.7 billion foreign aid authorization bill covering the fiscal year that began seven months ago.

Former Ike aide dies

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI)—Sincere Weeks, secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower administration and a former U.S. senator, died Monday at the Rivercrest Nursing Home following a long illness. He was 78.

Cassia banker dies

BURLEY—James S. Hanzel, 88, former president of Cassia National Bank in Burley, died Monday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Reds raid US supply convoy

SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong ambushed an American truck convoy carrying supplies to the Central Highlands today. Other guerrillas attacked the allied air base at Pleiku but were halted after the defenders killed five of the attackers before they could get past the outpost's barbed wire fence.

TF revises zone ordinance

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Downtown signs came under strict control Monday night with the unanimous approval of a revised Twin Falls zoning ordinance.

Look inside...

Homeicide verdict, 11
Gooding housing plan, 11
Ski resort liquor OK, 5

The signing regulations are part of a 22-page revised zoning ordinance following more liberal restrictions in some parts of the city. Compatible uses which may not be specifically named in a certain zone will be allowed, but the City Council may impose certain restrictions on these uses to make certain the use remains compatible with named zone uses.

Zoning officials said in general the new ordinance, the product of two years of work by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, has been modernized to take into consideration new trends in building.

based on a study and recommendations from downtown merchants, call for major store signing to be erected flush with the store front. Rooftop signs are permitted, one per building, and must be non-revolving and non-illuminated. They may not be larger than one square foot per front foot of building and supports must appear to be an architectural and integral part of the building.

and only buildings without roof top signs qualify. They may not be revolving or animated and the size must not be more than one square foot per front foot of building space.

The same height and projection requirements apply as those for free standing signs. Marquee signs must be flush mounted on the street facing side of the marquee. They may not cover more than 50 per cent of the exposed marquee surface and the marquee must conform fully with the uniform building code requirements.

Under marquee signs or projecting wall mounted identifications signs are also limited to one per building and may not be revolving or animated.

The size is limited to not more than one foot in height and not more than 10 per cent of the marquee projection for under marquee signs.

"He says, do we have any hard currency?"



McGovern replies to attack by Nixon's aide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank P. McCloskey, Republican of New York, said today that he believed some Democrats were "putting partisanship above peace."

Partisan critics are "obviously aiding and abetting the enemies of the United States," McGovern said.

"McGovern, the first Democrat to enter the race for the presidential nomination, replied with a peace plan of his own. He said Nixon should cut off aid to South Vietnam by May 1, withdraw recognition of Nguyen Van Thieu as its legitimate president, remove all U.S. troops from Indochina, and end American air strikes. He said

these steps would meet Hanoi's demands for the release of American prisoners of war.

"It's an outrage for the likes of Haldeman, whose experience in foreign policy is limited to a few years in the advertising business, to attack my patriotism," McGovern said.

Lindsay said, Haldeman's statement was "entirely inconsistent with what this country stands for."

"If democracy can't survive that kind of difference of opinion, then there is something wrong with democracy," Lindsay said.

joined in pursuit of the car with the driver and his two passengers.

Before the driver, Curtis Lee Latta, of Detroit, was in custody, he had led police on a high-speed chase.

Pursuing deputies, he smashed into seven vehicles, tried twice to run down a deputy sheriff and surrendered only after a fight in a pasture near the airport where deputies had shot out all four tires of his car.

Effective Alex Robinson of the Wayne County Road Patrol

Motorist chases plane

joined in pursuit of the car with the driver and his two passengers.

Before the driver, Curtis Lee Latta, of Detroit, was in custody, he had led police on a high-speed chase.

Pursuing deputies, he smashed into seven vehicles, tried twice to run down a deputy sheriff and surrendered only after a fight in a pasture near the airport where deputies had shot out all four tires of his car.

Effective Alex Robinson of the Wayne County Road Patrol

said a warrant ought to be sought today against Latta for felonious assault with a motor vehicle.

Robinson said further charges may be filed after federal authorities are checked for any other criminal violations Latta might have.

The airliner took off only after Latta was subdued, authorities said.

Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas said, "We have no idea why he chased that jet."

He said Latta was "higher than a kite on drugs or alcohol."

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Effective Alex Robinson of the Wayne County Road Patrol

Magic Valley Hospitals

| Magic Valley Memorial | | Cassia Memorial | |
|--|--|---|--|
| Admitted | | Admitted | |
| Mrs. Gary Cummings, Charles Valentine and Rocky Eller, all Kimberly; Mrs. David Koelzer, Declo; Barbara Hansen, Ralph Cammack, Joy Daley, Matthew Roberts, Frances Balles, Janet Carter, Gladys Guadrich, Mrs. Lowell Willy, Charles Brannon, Mrs. Arthur Jarman, Amanda Merkle, Mrs. Gus Horrich and Howard Curd, all Tyn | | Mrs. Gerald Mai, Mrs. Stephen Terry, Alberto Martinez, and Mrs. T. R. Nielsen, all Burley; Larus Whitaker, Todd Stevenson, Michael Sesson and Melody Clark, all Rupert; Mark Kowana, Declo; Mrs. Susan Wells and Mrs. Lennie Strachman, Oakley; J. B. Taylor, Malla, James Taylor, Hazelton; Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Curt Stephens, and Carol Dawn Ridd, all Heyburn; Marianne Walker, Idaho Falls, and Katherine Graves, Paul | |
| Dismissed | | Dismissed | |
| Charles Bud Wadsworth, Mrs. Betty McNeil, Charles O'Dell, W. Steven Brines, Petrus McGuire and Mrs. Richard Robinson, all Twin Falls; Owen Map and Jack Kulla, both Jerome; Mrs. Bud Smith and Son, Darla Hargreave, Burley; Mrs. Paul Steller, Filer; Mrs. Bertha Sumpster, Hansen; and Ronald Hatcher, Gooding. | | Vigla Elquist, Eldon, Alfred, Mildred, Mrs. Petronilla Martinez, Mrs. J. T. Robinson, Mrs. A. and Woodbury, Alfred Knight, Mrs. Ron Osterhout, and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Star and son, Mrs. Steven Cole, all | |
| Births | | Births | |
| A son was born to Mrs. Margaret Conklin, Contact, Nev. | | Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Osterhout; Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Stringham; Oakley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Dyke, Heyburn. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mai and to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cole, all | |
| Blaine County | | Blaine County | |
| Admitted | | Admitted | |
| Lester Simpson, Mary Jo Edwards and Jeffery Boone, all | | Lester Simpson, Mary Jo Edwards and Jeffery Boone, all | |
| Dismissed | | Dismissed | |
| Richard Kriley, Jolley, | | Richard Kriley, Jolley, | |

Obituaries

James Hanzel

BURLEY — James S. Hanzel, 88, Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 20, 1883, at Dodge, Neb.

In Aug. of 1905 he married Sophie Vnak at Dodge, Neb. They came to Idaho in 1909 and settled in Oakley where they lived until 1923 when they moved to Burley where he has since resided.

Mr. Hanzel was a former president of the Cassia National Bank and was an honorary member of the board at the time of his death. He served as president of the Hanzel Motor Co., Burley, from 1923 to 1944. He was a past chairman of the Cassia County Red Cross. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1484 a member of the Burley Rotary Club and the Burley Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

Survivors include one son, Clarence S. Hanzel, and one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Basmussen, both Burley; two brothers, Frank Hanzel, Dodge, Neb., and Joe Hanzel, Howell, Neb.; seven grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Holy Cross cemetery.

Jessie Mackie

HAILEY — Jessie Hauke Mackie, 72, Hailey, died Monday at Blaine County Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Sept. 11, 1899, at Lattison, Colo. He was schooled at Niangua, Mo., and came to Gunnitt in 1917 to work on a farm. He returned to Missouri and moved to Hailey four years later to work on another farm. He also worked at the Vienna, Whiteknob and Triumph mines. In 1928 he went to Eureka, Utah to work in the mines.

On Jan. 11, 1929, he married Beatrice May Farren in Provo, Utah. He returned to Hailey in 1936 and was employed at Sun Valley until retirement in 1954.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Shirley L. Hurst, Bellevue; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Burdett, Hailey; two brothers, George Mackie, Grove, Springs, Mo., and Charley Mackie, Marshfield, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

Three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Burdett Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. W. D. Ellway officiating. Final rites will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

Ole Larson

PAUL — Ole Larson, 83, Paul, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

TF drug hearings today

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary hearings for 11 drug violation cases began today in magistrate court before Judge Daniel Meehl.

Scheduled to appear today were Charles Bradley, Blackfoot, 20; Filer; Clinton Blackburn, 21; Twin Falls; Lyle Hartman, 19; Eden; Kelley W. Hartman, 25; Eden; George Edwin Mitchell, 21, Twin Falls; George Clifford Sparrow, 19, Twin Falls; and Kimberly Olson Thompson, 20, Kimberly.

Hearings are scheduled tomorrow afternoon for Dale Johnson, 19, Twin Falls; Rodney Gene Johnson, 18, Kimberly; Roy Stewart Wojcik, 18, Twin Falls; and Gerald Tucker, 17, Twin Falls.

Tucker is a juvenile, but magistrate court has waived jurisdiction under the youth emancipation act and has ordered that he be held and be tried as an adult.

Tucker, like the other 10 defendants, is charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

The arrests by a combined force of officers from throughout Twin Falls County was the culmination of a two-month investigation of illegal drug traffic in the area.

Five of the defendants have been released on bond, but the other six remain in custody at the Twin Falls Jail.

Berrigan jurors selected

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Forty-six prospective jurors were finally seated Monday for the kidnap-bombing conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip R. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists. Selection of the final 12-member trial jury will begin Tuesday.

Attorneys twice filled the lone vacancy that existed when the selection of prospective jurors entered its third week Monday, but two men who had been selected two weeks earlier were disqualified by U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman.

The last two prospective jurors seated Monday were a middle-aged woman greener and a U.S. Army veteran in his early 20s whose appearance, however, should not have been a factor, according to prosecutor William Lynch to ask if he would "give any less weight" to testimony by short-haired, clean-shaven government witnesses.

No, replied the young man.

To each his own.

Asked his feelings about the Indochina War, he replied, "The way I feel if they want to fight over there, go ahead and fight."

Doctors warn FDA Seen... of iron in bread

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 100 doctors have warned the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that its proposal to double the iron content of white bread and flour would expose thousands of Americans to sickness and possible death from a little known disease.

The ailment, hemochromatosis, is an inability of the body to screen out unwanted amounts of iron. Excess iron is stored in the liver, pancreas, testicles, bone marrow and muscles, including the heart.

Dr. William R. Crosby, chief of hematology at the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston, said the result can be liver sclerosis, diabetes, sterility and severe heart attack.

In letters responding to the FDA's request for public comment on the bread proposal, Crosby and other physicians said: "Negroes suffering from sickle cell anemia may be particularly susceptible to hemochromatosis."

The amounts of iron and other nutrients added to enriched bread, which covers virtually all commercially sold white bread, have been mandated by the FDA since 1941.

The agency proposed Dec. 1 that iron content of bread be doubled to 25 milligrams per pound, and that of flour be increased from 16.5 milligrams to 40 milligrams per pound.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said the proposal was prompted by "widespread iron deficiency anemia" particularly among women and children.

Since then, one FDA official acknowledged, "a deluge of comments" have opposed the proposal. Much of the opposition was organized by Crosby and Dr. Margaret Ann Krikker.

An Albany, N.Y., general practitioner who has treated a hemochromatosis patient for years.

"Fortification of our foods with such unnatural levels of iron, entails the risk of iron overload," Mrs. Krikker told the FDA. She said hemochromatosis is a "major killer among South Africa's Bantu tribe, which prepares foods in iron pots and the bread enrichment proposal could expose Americans to similar risks."

Crosby and other doctors said iron deficiency anemia is a major and easily curable ailment while hemochromatosis is serious and incurable. "The potential benefits do not warrant the definite risks involved," said Dr. F. Jay Ach of Cincinnati, Ohio. "The anemic woman should be going to the doctor, not the grocer."

Doing and Candy Freeman showing dad how country music is really played... Keith Sugar talking with friends... Lola Morris and Beverly Smith talking about friend's new hairdo... Ben Mottern talking about party... Mayor John Christensen sitting in 63-year-old chair... Edythe Koontz receiving round of applause from City Council after reading 37 minutes long city ordinance... Mrs. Harold Lancaster looking attractive in navy blue pantsuit... Harry Merrick back on the job after long illness... Frank Barnett giving up Council meeting... Leona Turner hurrying from telephone to radio at sheriff's office... Leo Wright serving doughnuts and coffee to Highway district employees... Evan Coates drinking free coffee... Bob Willis expressing views on Twin Falls City curb construction policies... Tom Nelson commenting on wrong identification under his picture... and overheard, "I'll be glad when the Olympics are over and I can get to bed on schedule again."

DPA director fields welfare mom charges

By DAVID ESPRO Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The people ran up against the bureaucracy Monday night in Twin Falls and found it human.

Donald Frank, regional director of the Department of Public Assistance, appeared before a meeting of the Twin Falls Welfare Mothers and encouraged them to speak out so "we can train our staff more appropriately."

Frank spoke to the group for over an hour, answering questions and fielding charges that local case workers were violating agency rules and harassing the welfare mothers.

The director agreed to investigate all complaints made against his workers. "At least I have something to work up for the next few days," he said after the meeting.

Frank told the 13 women present a publication entitled "Bill of Welfare Rights" contained their rights under law. "Your organization is based on being informed," Frank told the women, "that's beneficial to us. We can train our staff more effectively when we know how you feel. Don't hesitate to contact us about your feelings—or your treatment."

The Bill of Welfare Rights, published by the National

Welfare Rights Organization in Washington D. C. lists among its provisions:

— "The right to fair and equal treatment, free discrimination based on race, color or religion;

— "The right to be told in writing the specific reason for any denial of aid;

— "The right to a hearing before your check can be reduced or cut off and before your medical aid is affected;

— "The right to appeal a denial of aid and to have a fair hearing before an impartial referee."

The women quizzed Frank about provisions of the welfare regulations covering their Aid to Dependent Children grants.

Frank admitted to administrative problems within the office in the past six weeks.

He said they were largely the result of administrative reorganization mixups due to a switch from a county to a regional DPA operation. He appealed to the women for time to iron things out, and emphatically agreed to investigate several complaints made against one specific eligibility worker.

working against them, but we're not."

Frank offered to return to the next meeting Feb. 23, and also agreed to ask the new director of eligibility for the region, Theo Murdock, to attend as well.

In other business, the women elected Dorothy Goertzman, Twin Falls, vice chairman.

They also voted to join the National Welfare Rights Organization and agreed to send representatives to Boise next week to testify when the Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee discusses DPA appropriations for the next fiscal year.

Premier vowed no U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Stewart Service, a former American diplomat who spent 46 days in China last year, said Monday Premier Chou En-lai told him he would never visit the United States as long as Taiwan maintains an embassy there.

Service said he doubted whether President Nixon's trip to China this month would lead to diplomatic relations between the two countries. He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he had asked Chou if he planned to come to New York now that China was represented in the United Nations.

"He turned to me very quickly, the way he has with sudden, positive movements and said 'Never, never. As long as a Taiwan Embassy is in the United States, you'll never see me.'"

DON'T Forget!

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Blaine County

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HOMEOWNERS LOANS TO \$25,000

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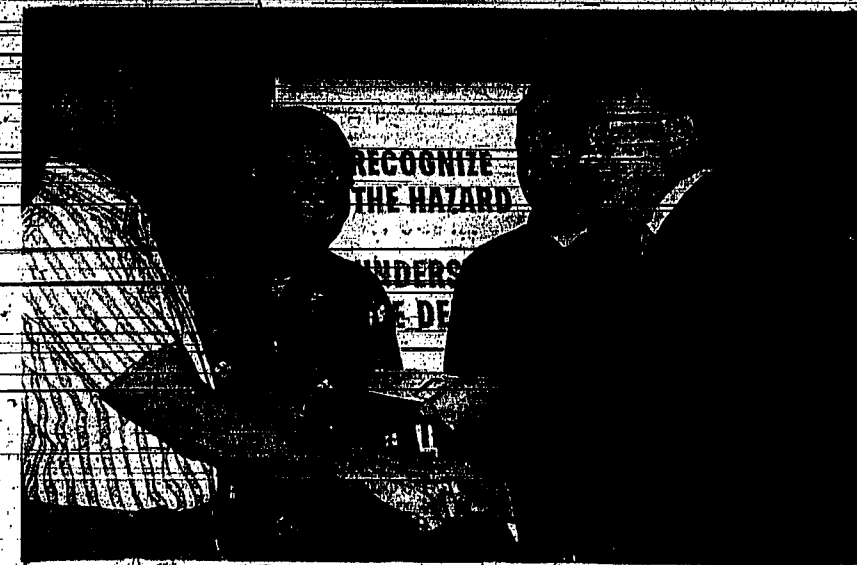
2 TF men named for study unit

TWIN FALLS — City Council members Tom Nelson and Winston Jones were named Monday afternoon by Mayor Jean Miller as the study unit for a special solid waste study committee.

Mayor Christoffersen said it will be their duty to review the city's sanitary landfill operation and determine the worth of the facility, the city's cost of operation and investment in improvements and equipment.

The study was called for at a joint noon meeting of city and county officials Monday at which solid waste disposal on a county-wide basis was reviewed.

City Manager Jean Miller requested the meeting to review county plans for utilizing the city's sanitary landfill prior to city budget time. He said any change in the present program would require a different approach in 1972 anticipated



Certificates given

TF fair board re-elected

TWIN FALLS — All officers of the Twin Falls County Fair Board were unanimously re-elected Monday during the board's annual meeting.

Harold O. Hove, Kimberly,

will serve another year as president, and T. W. Richmond, Buhl, will serve as vice president. Tom Shouse, Filer, was renamed secretary.

Shouse reported the American Hereford Association Register of Merit Hereford show will again be in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo in September.

Shouse also reported that of 100 cowboys competing at last year's rodeo, 34 were in the top 20 in events approved by the RCA and totaled at the end of the year.

Shouse, Hove and board member Ben Mottern reported on the Rodeo Cowboys Association convention which they attended in Denver in January.

The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo contracted Reg Kester as stock producer, Clem McSpadden as announcer, and Carl Doring and Mike Baynell as clown and bullfighters.

Shouse said the RCA approved a proposal by the local board that all cowboys from Twin Falls County be allowed to participate at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo as "hometown" contestants.

Previously only cowboys from Filer could compete under this status.

The public hearing on the fair budget will be Feb. 14 through 18.

The board voted to change its meeting date from the first Monday of each month to the second Monday.

Valentine social planned

BURLEY — Plans were made for a Valentine social to be held Thursday by members of Alpha Zeta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi.

Husbands will be guests at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Dennis Critchfield.

The business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Corky Hillard. Mrs. Fred Baines, chapter president, presided and read thank-you notes from various shut-ins, members and organizations.

The chapter annual style show to be held in March was discussed.

Employees end course on defensive driving

TWIN FALLS — Equipment operators, truck drivers and even the office secretary of the Twin Falls Highway District will be driving more defensively in the future.

The 27 district employees, highway commissioners and office forces Monday night completed a special 10-hour defensive driving training course at O'Leary Junior High School. The program is part of the district's safety program, said Ralph Olmstead, chairman of the highway district board.

Floyd Dayley, district manager, said the course required 10 hours of classroom work, held on Monday nights in four sessions. Actual driver experience was also required. Leo Wright, driver training instructor for the schools, said the course emphasizes means of avoiding traffic accidents and trains the drivers of public vehicles such as the highway district, to not only do their own thinking but to outwit the careless driver to prevent injury and property damage. All 27 class participants received certificates of completion Monday night.

Country event draws big crowd

FILER — Country music fans from throughout Magic Valley filled the Filer High School Auditorium Monday night for the first of a two-night show.

Sponsored by the Southern Idaho Country Music Association, proceeds from the event will be given to the Snake River Lions Club for its eye glasses project, and to the Salvation Army for its continuing program at the hospital house.

Monday night's show featured country music favorites by Ray Crumbliss and the Saints, One Way Path, Chuck Daniels and the Nevada Gamblers, the Misfits and Parry, Frank Carroll and Bill Freeman and a

gospel group, The Spiritones. Those attending the show at 8 p.m. tonight at Filer will hear the Walden Brothers and Linda, Hobbs Brothers, Walley Linda and the Swingmasters, Jits and Miesas and George Serr, and the Shadows.

Magic Valley fans are in for double enjoyment this month as a second country music show, the Magic Valley Country Music Jamboree, is slated for Feb. 14, 15 and 16 at the College of

Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Warner (Slim) Dossey, president of the group, said the three-night show will raise funds for the YM-YWCA swimming pool building project.

The Twin Falls show will feature local popular country music bands and groups, vocalists, gospel and solo entertainers. Richard Schaefer is program director and Holly Houburg will be master of ceremonies.

Rockford, Ill. (UPI)—Police were told Monday the decomposed body of a 6-month-old child who died four years ago. The child's father had kept the body in a steamer trunk because he believed the child could be raised from death through prayer, police said.

Authorities said David Leroy Bross, a self-proclaimed minister of a Pentecostal religious sect, led them to the body of his son, Peter, after a disident member of his church tipped police off that the child's body had not been buried.

Police said Peter R. Lukes, San Manuel, Ariz., who allegedly gave Bross legal custody of his two children some time ago, told them of the body when Bross refused to return Lukes' children.

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ERNEST MICHENER

Fish damages

TWIN FALLS — A suit asking \$12,529.43 damages for trout which allegedly spoiled en route to customers has been filed in Fifth Judicial District court here.

Idaho Trout Processors, Buhl, filed the suit against Fuller's Farm and Home Supply, which the complaint states operates a trucking business.

The plaintiff charges the firm was hired to haul one load of frozen rainbow trout to customers of the plaintiff and through negligence, the defendant allowed the fish to thaw and spoil causing damages in the amount of \$12,529.43.

Cows lose rights in TF hearing

TWIN FALLS — Cows lost some of their rights in Twin Falls following a public hearing Monday night before the City Council.

A cow being kept at 1953 Elizabeth Blvd. lost out in a public hearing and must find a new home within six weeks. More than 50 per cent of the residents of the area protested the cow's habits, including loud and untimely "mooring" at night, attracting swarms of flies during the summer and generally "polluting" the air of the neighborhood.

Neighbors residing next to the animal, Harold Lancaster and Thomas Hundhausen, said the situation was unpleasant to say the least. They asked the city to revoke the animal permit of Jim Edwards, the owner.

Edwards said he is keeping the cow for a friend and planned to be able to move it in six weeks to two months. He said the fly problem and odors of last summer were caused by another cow.

City Councilman Winston Jones said he visited the cow's quarters earlier in the day and would have to agree with neighbors that it was not a desirable, or even a bearable situation.

The complaint is one of many the city has received in the past year and City Manager Jean Miller said the city's zoning commission has been asked to review the Twin Falls animal permit policy with instructions to bring it up to modern-day standards.

Miller said Twin Falls hasn't a place for animals in residential areas anymore.

TF City Council approves project

TWIN FALLS — Approval of a downtown improvement project agreement in which Twin Falls City will pay \$130,000 of the cost of placing utilities underground was voted Monday night by the City Council.

The agreement, City Manager Jean Miller explained, is the same as originally planned by the city, despite the fact that the construction of some lines is running well ahead of anticipated costs.

Contractors are currently working on parking lot improvements and finishing up preliminary work on alley reconstruction. It was reported Council members also voted to support a proposal for submitting a bill to the Idaho Legislature which would give the city authority on zoning proposals throughout a three-mile radius around the city planning and zoning commission.

Members of the city asked for council support on the proposed bill in approving the recommendation, the City Council suggested their position be presented to the county planning and zoning group and also the Association of Idaho Cities for joint support.

In other action, the city heard a proposal for moving the curb and sidewalk back on Second Avenue North in front of property owned by Golden Bennett, to allow street parking for his law offices. City officials said they would grant the request providing property to the west would agree with similar revision at the front of their property to allow proper drainage.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gary met with the council to request permission to build a garage on their property.

Voters league to visit Boise

TWIN FALLS — A dozen women from Twin Falls and Jerome will attend the League of Women Voters Day at the Idaho State Legislature Wednesday.

Other league members from throughout Idaho will join in the special day which gives the women's organization an opportunity for first hand observation of their legislators at work. Mrs. Roy Slotten, Twin Falls, said.

Ruth Hastie, Boise, state legislative chairman for the league, said the women will meet with Moe McCarter, Democratic Central Committee, and Mrs. Carmen Dickens, Republican Central Committee, to discuss relationship between political party activities and the legislative process.

This will be followed at 10 a.m. by visits by groups of league members to various house and senate committee sessions.

Lunch with the legislators at the Elks Club will include a talk by Bill Hall, editor of the Lewiston Tribune, concerning his observations of the legislature.

In the afternoon briefings with officials of the Department of Public Assistance, Department of Education, Air and Water Pollution Control and Solid Waste committees will be held. Nampa league members will be in charge of this year's event.

Attending from Twin Falls will be Mrs. Loren Cannon, Mrs. Art Brown, Mrs. Jerry Hafer, Mrs. Billy D. Hughes, Mrs. Laird Noh, Mrs. Tom Nelson, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Marvin Stripes, Mrs. Ward Pack, Mrs. John Ricks and Mrs. Roy Slotten, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Forrest Hymas, Jerome. Attending as guests of the local league will be Mrs. Gary Kreft and Mrs. Laura Silver.

NY youths still held in Jerome

JEROME — Three New York City youths apprehended last week following an armed robbery at Wall's Texaco, west of Jerome, remain in Jerome County jail this week, pending further action.

Jerome County prosecutor Eugene Frederickson said to the three have not asked for a preliminary hearing although under the law they will be given one within a few days if they do not waive it in the meantime.

Robert Michael Nappie, 18, and Leonard Darryl Cribb, 19,

were arraigned last week in magistrate court and bond was set at \$3,000 each. The 17-year-old youth also appeared before Magistrate Russell Shum last week and was placed in the custody of the sheriff until juvenile proceedings against the youth are instigated.

The trio was arrested on 31 in Hammett following a wild chase from Bliss shortly after three held up Wall's Texaco and tied up the station attendant who was able to work himself free and call authorities.

Council approves street policies

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council gave the unanimous approval Monday night of the proposed street improvement policies.

An agreement was approved with J.U.B. Engineers for the resolution establishing engineering services on streets. Policies now makes it Dale Riedel of the necessary for the developer to engineering firm, said his build, grade and gravel streets organization will review the inner subdivisions in the city's street priority plan for participating 40 per cent in the reconstruction and new work and prepare plans for proper

Bob Williams, developer, asked the city to consider allowing roll-back curb construction instead of the standard curb now required. Under the new authorized a call for bids Feb. 13, 1972, city officials said the purchase of 24,000 tons of gravel, already crushed gravel for the 1972 plan for development with maintenance and repair of the old program will be

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Really? A Democratic Telethon

WASHINGTON — Robert Strauss, Democratic National Treasurer, is plotting a last desperate scheme to erase the party's oppressive \$5 million debt campaign debt to one huge bite: a national fund-raising telethon to be held before the summer's national convention.

With the somewhat skeptical approval of National Chairman Lawrence P. O'Brien, Strauss' telethon over a national television network will begin late on a Saturday night, continuing into Sunday afternoon for a total of 12 to 14 hours. If as much as \$5 million in pledged contributions are telephoned in to the political and show-business celebrities presiding, Strauss could probably negotiate with certain creditors to liquidate the entire \$5 million debt.

That would be a psychological and financial masterstroke, improving party morale and easing the problems of raising the formidable sums needed for the 1972 campaign. It would also greatly enhance the stature of the O'Brien-Strauss team.

But there is serious doubt whether the telethon, remarkably effective in raising funds for muscular dystrophy and other dread diseases, can work for a partisan political party. Besides, managers of telethons habitually have trouble actually collecting from donors who have pledged contributions. Strauss hopes to mitigate this by arranging for the donors to telephone their credit card numbers for automatic collection.

If the telethon works, it could end the long frustration for Strauss, a Dallas lawyer and Democratic national committeeman from Texas, which began when he took over the treasurer's post — and the 1968 debt — on March 5, 1970. Because major party supporters would rather see their money financing new campaigns than erasing old debts, Strauss has been unable to dent the vast debt.

Hounded by creditors, especially the "telethon company," Strauss had just about given up a few weeks ago when the idea of a telethon was raised by John Y. Brown, Jr., the Louisville, Ky. entrepreneur who developed Col. Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken. Strauss earlier had considered and rejected a telethon, but Brown convinced him it could work — particularly with the credit card gimmick.

Strauss was further encouraged by the 200,000 telephone calls generated by the Democratic party's mid-day national television response on Jan. 21 to President Nixon's State of the Union address.

Although one network has promised time for a telethon on July 6, the weekend before the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, Strauss would prefer a May or June weekend — perhaps coinciding with Harry Truman's birthday May 8.

There is one little problem — rounding up \$750,000 to \$1 million to stage the telethon.

Strauss has published no questions that he has been waging covert political warfare against liberal — Republican Senators, White House aides, Charles W. (Dick) Colson has written a confidential letter to Sen. Charles (Mac) Mathias, Jr., of Maryland terming the charge "100 per cent untrue."

Reports of White House guerrilla warfare against liberal Republican Senators as Mathias have been current ever since the 1970 election when Vice President Spiro Agnew, with White House blessing, attacked former Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York as a "radical liberal."

That signalled White House backing for James L. Buckley, running for Goodell's seat on the Conservative party ticket. Buckley was elected.

Colson's Dec. 27 letter was indignant. While conceding obvious "policy differences" between Mathias and President Nixon, the implication that Mathias, or any other Republican liberal was being undermined by the White House was a "complete fabrication and totally without foundation."

Colson's letter to Mathias should bury, at least for the present, any fears by Republican liberals that Mr. Nixon would countenance a repeat of the 1970 Charley Goodell phenomenon. Mathias himself is not up for reelection until 1974.

Let Him Do It

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic has said that unless friends of that country help them in their dispute with Great Britain, then he will consider approaching Communist countries for such aid.

It is a long way from Idaho to Ireland but we would say to Mr. Lynch — even from this far away — to ask Communist support if he wants it. He was critical of the support — actually the lack of it — offered by the United States. We would strongly suggest that the

United States stay out of the Irish mess.

Along this line we do not anticipate any move by the administration to get involved. This is as it should be. We have troubles enough without taking on the Irish-British controversy.

So we would urge the Irish Prime Minister to go ahead and seek Communist aid because we hope — in fact we are sure — he will not get what he wants from the United States.

When Irish Eyes Are Smiling



ANDREW TULLY

About Frisking

Starting yesterday, most of the airlines in the United States started "frisking" passengers before they boarded the various flights. This search included a personal one as well as a "look" into the articles which are carried aboard.

Some passengers, we understand, are complaining. We fail to see their point. It is much better to be searched — even taken into a dressing room and be "stripped" if this proves to be necessary — than to get airborne and find a fellow passenger is some nut who claims to have a bomb, who has a weapon, who wants money and who wants to be taken to some special destination.

The chances are very strong that

if these nuts continue to get aboard airliners there will at some point in the future be a mishap which will cost the lives of scores of innocent people.

We do not want this to happen. No clear thinking citizen wants it to happen. So the few who protest should be ignored.

And when the Airwest strike is settled, and airline transportation comes back to Twin Falls, it is just possible that this "frisking" of passengers will take place here.

This might be sort of a blunt statement, but we say if you object to being "frisked" under these circumstances then you might try walking to where you want to go.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Change Of Life

Dear Doctor Thosteson: Do men go through a change of life like women do? If so, what are the symptoms? — Mrs. E. K. M.

It may seem that way but, from a strictly medical standpoint, the answer to your question is no.

Let me explain.

With women, menopause is a very clearly identifiable and generally predictable change related to the conclusion of the reproductive span of life that started back in puberty.

With men, what is often mistakenly referred to as the male "change of life" is simply evidence of the passage of time and the approach of middle or advanced age.

True, men may experience a certain slackening in sexual interest that may be related to what the medical literature calls "male climacteric," a retrogression of the sex glands. But this, if it occurs at all, is a gradual thing and not tied to the distinct and relatively abrupt changes in body chemistry the woman experiences.

A man approaching the latter half of life, with children grown, may, for various psychological reasons, begin to feel new self-doubt and may step out of character, become cranky, unsettled. He may even enter a "second childhood."

In short, he may display some of the symptoms associated with the female menopause. Incidentally, some of those same symptoms in the woman may be as much related to this "correlated" in his column meaning of "change of life" as whenever possible.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are in-may be as much related to this "correlated" in his column meaning of "change of life" as whenever possible.

MR. SPECTATOR

About Non-Studies

Some colleges seem to be going out of their way to convince their students it isn't necessary to go to college to learn. Some, for instance, are experimenting with the "external degree" approach. This is a little more than a tightly supervised correspondence course.

Others still conduct their classes on campus, but let the students decide what they will take and who will teach it — if anyone. But they are all going to flex their imaginations to surpass the new Mark Hopkins College in Vermont.

At that school there are no teachers, no classes, no lectures, no examinations, no grades, no credits. Not even a degree. That must be the ultimate in flexible education.

A non-college where students are awarded a non-sheepskin for non-studies.

It began, as every amateur ecologist will recall, a few years ago when a species of starfish, the Crown of Thorns, suddenly staged a population explosion throughout the Pacific Ocean. Since the animals fed on live coral, they threatened the coral reefs in many areas, including the Hawaiian Islands and Australia.

Great publicity attended the crisis. Some scientists immediately theorized that natural balances in the ocean had been upset by man-made pollution with DDT and other substances. Diving clubs sent out teams to inject starfish with nerve poisons. All that was lacking was a crash congressional program to "conquer" the Crown of Thorns, although Congress did pass a bill introduced by Hawaii Republican Sen. Hiram Fong requesting some \$5 million to combat the invaders.

Now, just as suddenly and mysteriously, the threat has passed, with no help from man.

It now appears that the Crown of Thorns is getting back to where it used to be, says Dr. John E. Bardach, director of the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology. In an interview with science writer Sandra Blakeslee, "It was probably a natural event that has occurred in the past and it will occur again."

It is impossible, he says, to connect the outbreak of any one or combination of man-made influences. The starfish population explosion occurred in many places where human activity was absent.

One thing it does show, however, is what happens when people try to solve problems through "biological" means.

There is no such thing as instant ecology, says Bardach. "But unfortunately, politicians need a slogan for their engines."

WASHINGTON — Vice President Agnew's alleged "political interference" in the Federal government's legal aid program for the poor — in a Camden, N.J., public housing squabble — points up the difficulties encountered in helping the faceless individual who represents only himself.

The Federally funded Camden Regional Legal Services office, a local unit of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Legal Services program has filed suit against two urban renewal projects on grounds they provide too little housing for the people they are displacing. Plaintiff is the Camden Coalition, largely black and Puerto Rican.

On the facts, the Camden Coalition has a good case. Although most of the blocks cleared were occupied by low-income housing, many of them would be converted into moderate or upper-income housing and commercial use under the city's plan. The developers of one of the projects include three corporations — Campbell Soup, RCA and Boise Cascade — a circumstance hardly beneficial to the hopes of the Camden poor.

But Agnew, at a meeting with both sides here, raised a point that has been a botheration since the legal aid outfit was established. Should political minorities be represented by Federal lawyers in suits against state and local officials? In Agnew's view, if these minorities continue to keep local winners at the polls from carrying out their programs the will of the majority of the electorate would be subverted by the Federal government.

At the White House, President Nixon and aides charged with overseeing the program have been concerned by reports from various sections of the country that Legal Services shows a preference for representing leftist groups. In particular, they take a dim view of legal aid lawyers spending U.S. tax money to defend left-wing political dissenters simply because they are leftists.

"Our attitude is neutral," said one White House aide. "We want no preferential treatment for either left or right-wing groups that seek to use the taxpayers' dough to argue their political philosophies. Legal Services is designed to help the poor, not organized political

groups with a philosophical axe to grind."

Yet, according to administration people, the White House continues to receive complaints that Legal Services tends to snub the poor, both white and black, who are uncommitted to a minority political group. Last year, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan voiced the same complaint in a celebrated case which ended with President Nixon overruling Reagan's attempt to veto further Federal funding of the state's Legal Services office.

PAUL HARVEY

Sports Page

If you are not a "sports fan," I'm going to help you understand those of us who are.

Congress is right now deciding whether to merge the National Basketball Assn. and the American Basketball Assn. Can a shotgun wedding have a happy ending?

In 1967, five years ago, a handful of men announced formation of the American Basketball Assn.

Good heavens, not another sports league! Already seasonal sports were competing, overlapping.

Yet such is the hunger for more basketball games that ABA has grown and prospered to the point that the 25-year-old NBA cannot afford to outbid them for prospective players and now basketball will, as pro football did, amalgamate.

This year's ABA-all-star basketball game in Louisville was attended by 18,000.

I'm not going to presume to expert sports specifics. I've a colleague on this paper who's much more competent than I in this specialty.

But, observing the mushrooming spectacle of great in competitive sports confirms this conclusion: After a generation of preoccupation with existing underdogs, there is a renaissance of respect for the uncommon man.

The "all men equal" ideal is never more conspicuously false — audit of man's humbles and than when you observe fan-aggregation of basketball the record of the sports — and their uncommon physical page.

size notwithstanding, few of us of any size, whatever our training or conditioning, would have the physiological stamina and consistent muscular coordination of the superstars.

Recent generations of politicians have tediously rectified their love, understanding of and compassion for the "common man." But using the "common man" as a template, enlightened young find American-style democracy to be immensely dull.

Significantly the only area of human endeavor which tends to inspire young people with living examples of the rewards of excellence — is athletics.

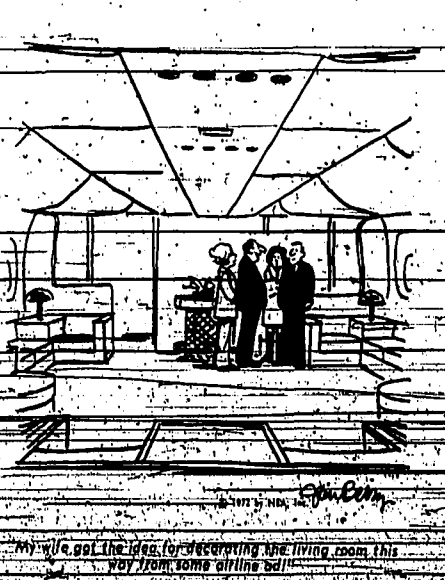
The "magnificently coordinated and conditioned" all sports inspire all of us to be something more than we are.

It was individualism — striving for individual excellence — which motivated our nation's pre-eminent, made us the powerhouse of the planet. And today the uncommon men of professional athletics winning personal fame and fortune are almost alone in preserving the precious ethic of superior superiority.

And further, who can calculate the fringe benefits deriving from a ponderous home team, a proper catalyst for civic pride?

Page one is not a proper mirror of you. Page one is an audit of man's humbles and than when you observe fan-aggregation of basketball the record of the sports — and their uncommon physical page.

BERRY'S WORLD



TODAY'S CHUCKLE

You've reached middle age when you know how to take care of yourself — and intend to, one of these days. Then, we might point out that the man who smiles when things go wrong probably just found someone to blame it on.

THAT CORAL REEF

We can all breathe a little more easily, the starfish crisis has passed.

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Scout training held at Burley

BURLEY — Order of the Arrow area 11-D held a training seminar Saturday at Ponderosa Inn with about 85 attending from four Southern Idaho Scout councils.

Scouts attended from Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Boise and Pocatello councils. The seminar was under the direction of Edward Parks, Shelley, area chief. The group selected Mountain Home as the base for the area planning session April 14-16. About 250 are expected to attend.

The training seminar opened with general assembly with Parks presiding. Following lunch the Navajo Klu Klux Kappa presented the National Standard Lodge Plan. This included guide lines to qualify for national standard lodge status each year and to do its part in boypower '76. Emphasis was placed on advancement, recruitment,

wearing of uniform perpetuating authentic American Indian culture and traditions, improvement of ceremonies and promoting scouting as a career.

Ma-i-Shu, Ho-Go-Nah, Idaho Falls, outlined lodge administration including officers and their duties, meeting and planning and general operation.

Tukarika, Boise, discussed camp promotion with emphasis placed on summer camps.

Ma-i-Shu, Twin Falls, presented discussion on lodge programs including activities, support and encouragement of activities.

Larry Barrett, Portland, Ore., deputy regional executive on the national Scouting staff spoke on leadership opportunities and urged the youths to go into Scouting as a career.



Scouting seminar

AMONG THOSE attending a Scout seminar in Burley over the weekend were, from left, Scott Graves, Blackfoot, area vice-chief; Steven Cox, Pocatello, and Jim Tröbridge, Idaho Falls.

Church proposes increased pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging the administration halfheartedness, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, today proposed increases up to 21 percent in social security payments and a guaranteed income to "wipe out poverty once and for all" among the elderly.

Church proposed an across-the-board increase that would average about 12 percent, the boost would be weighted in favor of those who now receive low benefits, with the lowest getting a 21 percent increase.

Church, chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, said in a Senate speech that "the fundamental weakness in the administration's game plan is the failure to develop a real income strategy to provide security in retirement."

His policy of adding a few dollars every two years to monthly social security checks is just not going to get the job done, Church said.

"The retirement income crisis is which now affects millions of older Americans is much too deep for the administration's shallow treatment. It cries out for much more far-reaching action on several key fronts."

"Yet the administration's income strategy has been pursued in a halfhearted manner with no realistic goals."

Church said the legislation he is proposing would establish an income standard sufficient to abolish poverty among all older persons.

He said the administration's welfare reform bill would fix an income floor for a single person at \$1,560 a year which Church called a "step forward."

"But the income standard would still leave millions of elderly persons in poverty," Church said. "I urge the Senate to raise the threshold to an amount which would wipe out poverty once and for all."

Legislator says bill pushed aside

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. C.C. Chase, D-St. Maries, charged that Republican majority leaders shunted aside a bill he sponsored to speed up a print-out of legislation.

He said this weekend that he had presented a bill to the computerized bill-writing center Jan. 25 and in the State Affairs Committee Friday morning a GOP sponsored resolution bore

a routing number more than 100 measures ahead of his.

Chase said the bill was short. He said it represented important legislation.

President pro tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, told Chase bills should come out of the computerized center "in the order in which they are received."

Cancer meeting

BOISE (UPI) — The third annual New Advances in Cancer Symposium sponsored by the Mountain States Tumor Institute will be held Friday and Saturday in Boise, according to Dr. C. Ronald Koons, program chairman.

The annual cancer symposium is held each year for the benefit of physicians in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada.

It will be held this year at the Downtown Motor Lodge.

The two-day program features current information regarding detection and management of cancer.

Andrus asks agency help on pollution

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has asked the environmental protection agency to "directly assist" in an eastern Washington Northern Idaho anti-pollution program aimed at the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene rivers.

In a letter to William D. Ruckelshaus of the EPA, Andrus asked the agency to reconsider its decision to reject an application of the inland empire waste conservation association for assistance with its regional plan for production of electrical energy by recycling municipal and industrial wastes.

Andrus said representatives of the association would be meeting with the EPA in Washington Tuesday and said he was sending as his personal representative John D. Briggs

Andrus made his proposal while visiting Expo 74, sanctioned by the federal government and scheduled to open in Spokane in May of 1974, will have an environmental theme which could include the depollution of the entire region.

The area which encompasses the Spokane River drainage basin lends itself speedily to a demonstration for the entire nation that environmental problems can be conquered," he said.

"It is small enough to produce noticeable results in a relatively short period of time; yet large enough to include a variety of problems indicative of the entire nation's environmental shortcomings."

Already, the governor said, the entire area has made a firm commitment to provide a "high quality of life."

Coming events slated

DECIO — Coming events were announced during the Thrifty Thrifters Extension Homemakers meeting at home of Mrs. Jay Kidd.

Mrs. Tom Wickel, president, presided during the business meeting. It was announced a council meeting will be Feb. 14, starting at 2 p.m. in the Cassia County agent's meeting room.

Mrs. Earl Darrington, district director, announced Cassia County will host the district Extension Homemakers convention March 23, and various clubs in the county will be assigned duties for the convention.

Members took a quiz on homemaking and management. The group voted to assist with the Heart Fund Drive in the Decio Area. Mrs. Earl Hurst and Mrs. Clifford Sutton are area chairmen for the drive.

White elephant gifts were awarded to Mrs. Karen Bortz and Mrs. Darrington.

Secret sister gifts were received by Mrs. Arlene Kowitz, and Mrs. Dorothy Kidd.

It was announced the next meeting will be Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Darrington with Mrs. Gene Bortz as co-hostess. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. Charlotte Wickel.

Mini-Cassia

Minidoka Wranglers set Wednesday meet

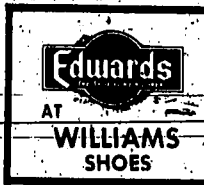
PAUL — The Minidoka Wranglers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference Room, Paul.

Committees for the club have been appointed for the coming year. Serving on the entertainment committee will be Mrs. Renee Samples, Mrs. Julie Staker, Mrs. Marcia Hairton and Mrs. Marcine Weeks; grounds, Mrs. Nancy Stader, Mrs. Fran Vannattan, Mrs. Alta Lee Bennett and Wendy Jacobs; horse show, Mrs. Glenda Crawford, and trophies, Mrs. Mary Lynn Jensen and Mrs. Shirley Timmons.

Members made plans for having two new club flags made and discussed purchasing American flags for club use. They voted to have a roller skating party at the Roller King with Dutch treats, cleaning and oiling of tack were discussed. Officers serving for the coming year with Mrs. Herb

Ambition pays

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A motivated student at Syracuse University can save \$3,232 of the cost of a bachelor's degree by completing requirements in three years and one summer rather than the customary four years if he so chooses.



Got an electric water heater that's worse for wear?

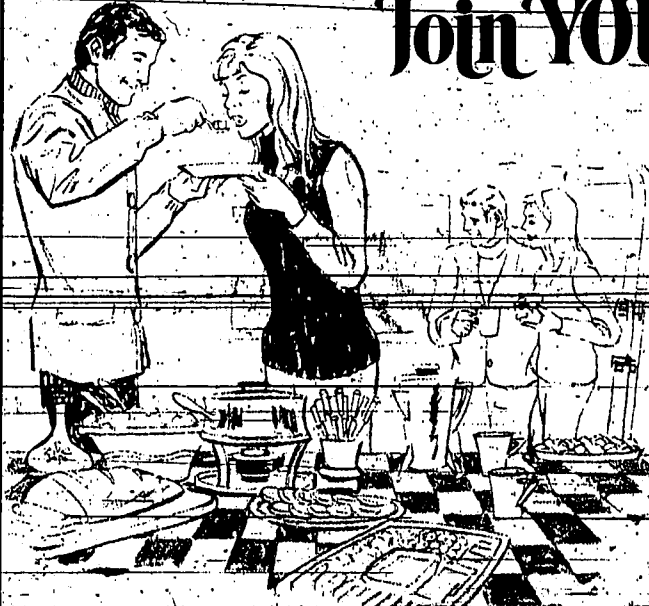
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| Raleigh c | 52 | 16 | .. |
| St. Louis cy. | 24 | 12 | .. |
| Salt Lake City c | 45 | 28 | .. |
| San Francisco cy | 60 | 51 | .. |
| Seattle r | 52 | 46 | .. |
| Spokane cy | 36 | 30 | .. |
| Tampa cy | 74 | 57 | .. |
| Washington c | 40 | 14 | .. |
| Wichita cy | 34 | 23 | .. |

Twin Falls

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| Yesterday | 46 | 27 | |
| Last year | 34 | 16 | |
| Normal | 41 | 22 | |

on merger

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A satisfactory tax ruling has been received from the Internal Revenue Service in connection with the acquisition agreement between Green Giant Restaurants, Inc., and John R. Thompson Co.

Robert C. Cosgrove, Green Giant chairman of the board, and Jerome R. Sebastian, president and chairman of the board of Thompson, said they expect the acquisition will be completed around the end of Green Giant's fiscal year (March 31).

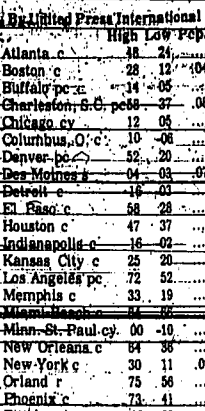
Cosgrove and Sebastian said the agreement has been reached out-of-court in a suit brought by Sebastian's subsidiary, Green Giant Restaurants, Inc., against Thompson.

seeking to prevent the acquisition. The proposed disposition of the litigation is awaiting approval of the U. S. District Court in Chicago.

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National Temperatures



| | High | Low | P |
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| Yesterday | 46 | 27 | |
| Last year | 34 | 18 | |
| Normal | 41 | 22 | |

sting

Merger discussions have been held with numerous companies in recent years although no takeover has materialized. As a result of these various talks, two companies Sun Oil and Sundstrand hold 13 per cent and 9 per cent respectively, of Standard's shares.

on merger

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Cosgrove and Sebastian also said agreement has been reached out of court in a suit brought by a Thompson stockholder seeking to prevent the acquisition. The proposed dissolution of the litigation

awaiting approval of the U.
District Court in Chicago.

MAN OF THE YEAR

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excellence in all phases
well over One Million
100 lives. He qualified
"and qualified as a
companion. We express

Bill's many clients and
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YORK
New York, N. Y.
Vice President, General Manager

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'Anti' view spreading Campaign law signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Monday signed the first reform in political campaign spending law in nearly half a century. It will limit both the raising and the spending of funds on behalf of presidential and congressional candidates.

Noting that the measure also carries stiff requirements for financial reporting by candidates and their backers, the President said at the White House signing ceremony:

"By giving the American public full access to the facts of political finances, this legislation will guard against campaign abuses and will work to build public confidence in the integrity of the electoral process."

The new law, which also limits television and radio advertising outlays to 60 percent of the overall total, goes into effect April 7 — too late to affect the presidential primaries in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Fund-raising affairs up to that date also will be exempt. Nixon signed the legislation on the last day before it would have gone into effect automatically. The Senate approved the measure in December but the House elected to wait until Jan. 19 to give it final approval, thus allowing the earlier primaries to be exempt.

US Viet strength shrinks

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Army troop strength in South Vietnam dropped to below 100,000 last week for the first time in at least six years, the U.S. command reported Monday.

Although the overall pace of troop withdrawals slowed down during the week, the command said the entire U.S. military force in Vietnam was cut by 2,800 last week to a total of 133,700. The cut was the smallest since the last week of 1971 when 1,300 servicemen went home.

Command spokesmen declined to say if the slower withdrawal pace was designed to keep as many American troops in Vietnam as possible during the next few weeks when the Communists are expected to launch an offensive coinciding with the Tet lunar holiday beginning Feb. 15 and President Nixon's trip to Peking Feb. 21.

The latest troop reductions lowered the strength of the Army from 102,300 to 99,700, the Navy from 6,900 to 6,800, and the Air Force from 27,000 to 26,000. Marines stayed the same at 500 and Coast Guard remained at 100 for a total of 133,700 servicemen.

The U.S. military force now in South Vietnam is the smallest since October 1965, command records showed.

Maine Senator will run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, announced Monday she will run for a fifth term in November.

In a very brief announcement in the Senate with only a few members present, the 74-year-old Mrs. Smith ended speculation that she might retire.

The first woman to be elected to the Senate, Mrs. Smith is ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and second on the Senate Appropriations Committee. She also serves as chairman of the Republican Conference.

She was elected to Congress in 1940 to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Clyde H. Smith. She served in the House until first elected to the Senate in 1948.

BN freight leaves rail

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (UPI) — An eastbound Burlington Northern freight train loaded with apples and lumber from Washington State derailed near Rice early Monday.

There were no injuries and cause of the accident is being investigated.

A BN official said one locomotive and 28 cars of the 66-car train left the tracks at tunnel 36 and two cars jammed into the tunnel.

The apples and lumber were being shipped to Chicago.

Two work crews are repairing the tracks today, but it was not immediately known when the line would be cleared.

Chairman delayed

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Nicholas A. Bucur, chairman of the Cleveland Transit System, was 45 minutes late for a meeting Sunday to discuss the bus company's financial problems. Bucur said his bus was late.

Vet jobs planned

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced further plans for unemployed veterans attending institutions of higher education or area vocational-technical schools in the state under the GI Bill.

Miami labor leader slain

MIAMI (UPI) — Police searched for motives Monday his car in an apartment house in the assassination of Joseph P. Kamp, head of Miami's black construction union — one of the largest in the nation.

Officers said they were looking for three men seen leaving the scene shortly after Jan. 8, another Dade County labor leader, Louis Laaky, head of the national organization of Industrial Trade Unions, was killed in New York. But police refused to speculate whether the two killings were connected or whether Kamp's slaying was the result of union turmoil.

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SAVE 26%! POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS \$3.66

- JACQUARDS • CREPES • FANCIES
- MENSWEAR PATTERNS - REG. \$4.99

Machine washable no-iron knits. Sew dresses, sport coats and slacks that pack and travel well. Always look neat. 60" wide.

POLYESTER CREPE

REG. \$2.99 SAVE 25%
Elegant 45" fabric priced low. No iron.

NO-IRON BROADCLOTH

REG. 99¢ SAVE 22%
65% polyester 35% cotton 45" wide.

POLYESTER LINING

REG. \$1.19 SAVE 26%
Washable crease-resistant 45" wide.

REVERSIBLE ACRYLIC

REG. \$5.99 SAVE 32%
100% Acrylic acrylic. Machine washable. No iron. Many colors & styles. 54" wide.

BONDED KNIT

REG. \$4.00 SAVE 25%
100% Fortrelle acrylic. Machine washable. Holds shape beautifully. 58" wide.

BONDED ACRYLIC

Denim look, great for pantsuits, capes, washable. 56" wide.
Reg. \$4.99
SAVE 50%
\$2.50

New Arrival POLYESTER CREPE

Spring colors, washable, patterned texture 45" wide.
Reg. \$4.44 - Save 40%
\$2.97

SAVE OVER 1/2 JAGUAR SHEETS

Twin size, if perfect \$3.88

Non-iron polyester cotton double bed sheets. Flat and fitted. Styles and low prices.

full size \$2.88
pillowcases, pr. \$1.88

\$1.88

LOOK WHAT 99¢ WILL BUY

CLOPAY WINDOW SHADES 99¢
Standard 36" by 96" size. White.

SINGLE CURTAIN RODS 3/99¢
Extend 27" to 48". White finish.

DOUBLE CURTAIN RODS 99¢
Extend 27" to 48". White finish.

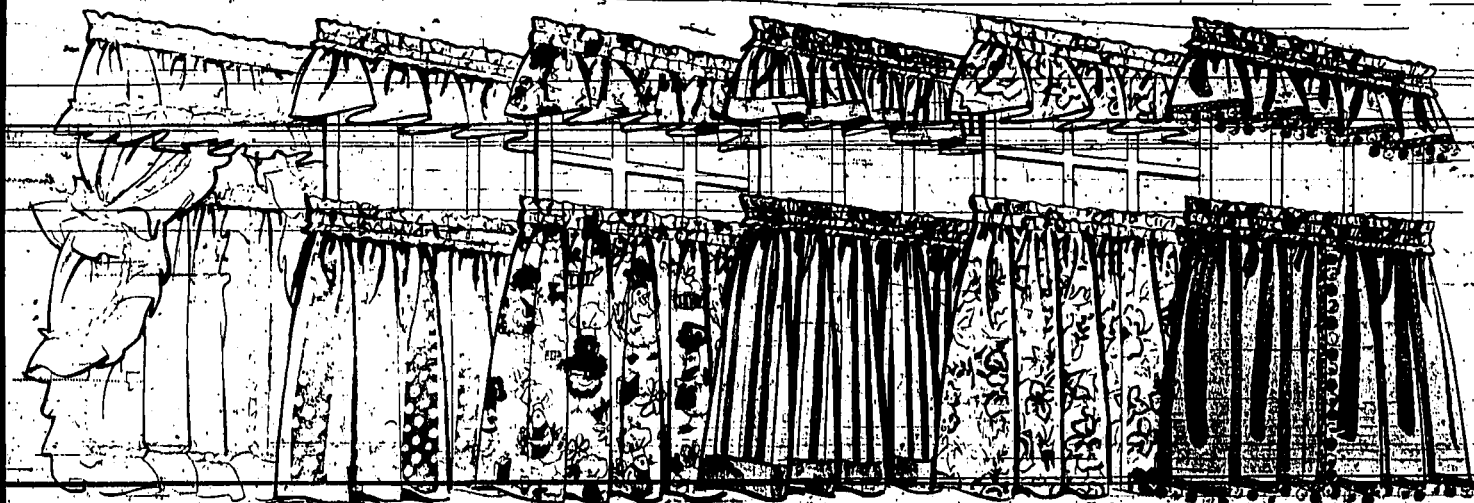
SAVE \$1 - ACCENT RUGS

REGULARLY \$4.88

Nylon rugs in three patterns. Decorator colors. 27x45" size.

\$3.88

Cheers for Tiers at 20% Discount!



| REG. \$1.97 STYLES, YOUR CHOICE | REG. \$2.97 STYLES, YOUR CHOICE |
|---|---|
| White 64x30" Cape Cod curtains. 96x24" flocked dots. Nylon polyester. 68x24" kitchen print tiers. | Multicolor, striped tiers. Fortrelle polyester nylon print curtains. Solid color tiers with ball fringe. 82x24" |
| 36" pr., reg. \$2.97 | 36" pr., reg. \$3.97 |
| Valance, reg. \$1.97 | Valance, reg. \$2.97 |
| \$1.57 | \$2.37 |
| PR. | PR. |

Housing plan proposed to Gooding City Council

BY PEGGY CHU
Times-News writer

GOODING — A new housing subdivision was proposed to the Gooding City Council Monday by Jim Wilkins, Gooding.

According to Wilkins, the area is 335 feet wide, 1,200 feet long and includes 12 acres west of Gooding outside the present city limits.

He said the lot would be smaller than 10,000 feet and 60-foot roadways would be constructed through the project.

He said Farmers Home Administration specifications are met in plans for the subdivision. It will be the only area in Gooding with underground utilities and underground sprinkling system. The project would include 23 units.

"We have tried to make this desirable to everyone so we won't have the same hassle that they had on the other side of town," Wilkins said.

Wilkins said Gooding is a "choked town" and we have discouraged so damn much stuff that if we keep on we are going to be living in shacks like there are already in town — there are not 10 good building lots in town. We are trying to offer Gooding a hell of a good subdivision and we expect the city to help with it a little," he said.

Plans call for the city to bring the water and sewer to the subdivision.

Cecil Hobday, city attorney, said cities are not now taking in subdivisions without curbing and grading already provided.

Wilkins said it would cost too much for the subdivision to provide these and that others in Gooding have not been required to do this.

Wilkins asked councilmen if cost for the city to provide sewer and water and some roadwork is reasonable. He also asked if they would okay annexation if it is legal for the subdivision to be annexed without curbing and grading. The councilmen said they would.

Mayor Harley Crippen said "We need it and we should try to get it. Let's see if we can get this one off the ground."

Wilkins plans to report at the next City Council meeting with more specifications and Hobday will check into state and city ordinances regarding subdivisions.

Dr. M. D. Kilgus met with the council concerning parking regulations. He said "we have a lot of all-day parkers" and said he had personally checked third, fourth and fifth avenues and found cars parked there all day.

He said he wants the parkers to move or two-hour parking signs be removed if they don't mean anything. He complained no parking spaces were available for his patients in front of his office.

The council decided to start issuing warning tickets to offenders of the two-hour regulation. Mayor Crippen informed the council the Idaho State Parks Board may grant matching funds to Gooding for a sprinkler system, a covered patio, benches, diving board and slide at East Park.

However, it cannot be granted if there are any overhead lights in the park because of wiring so the city would have to put in two mercury vapor street lights at a cost of \$8.80 per month. Crippen suggested the street lights should be put in anyway to cut down on vandalism in the park.

The monthly police department showed 19 arrests.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, February 6, 1972



Trash ire
YEALTON TEAL, standing, discusses his petition on trash-hauling with the Burley City Council during Monday night's meeting. Councilman John Croft, seated at left, and attorney James Amnest, at Croft's left, heard Teal ask for protection of his business. Mrs. Teal is seated at her husband's left.

Jerome case still pending

JEROME — The suit filed by former police chief C. H. Puntney against the city of Jerome is still awaiting disposition in Fifth District Court, according to Judge James M. Cunningham.

In spite of published reports to the contrary, Cunningham said Monday the court did not rule Friday on Puntney's lawsuit against city officials, but acted only on the former chief's request for a writ of mandamus.

The request for a writ, which sought a public hearing for the former chief, was denied by the judge on a motion filed by the city attorney.

Cunningham said a writ of mandamus is action asking the court to order public officials to carry out their legal responsibilities.

Puntney and his lawyer claimed in court that city officials were bound by law to grant him a public hearing to explain their failure to rehire him, but Cunningham denied the motion.

The council's action came in early January, and the suit was filed shortly after that.

Clean
air 245
index

Dispersion:

Today: Good
Tonight: Poor
Wednesday: Good

Trash hauling bid draws fire at Burley council

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Heated words were exchanged between irate citizens and the Burley City Council over a proposed trash-hauling bid call during a council meeting Monday night.

Mayor Garis Robertson explained that the city has been operating a residential trash-hauling service, including some

commercial business, for a number of years. Yealton Teal, Burley, owner of Teal's Sanitation Service, has been operating a commercial hauling business for the remainder of the city for about 14 years.

Now, however, Cassia County has announced plans to take over operation of the sanitary landfill and the city wants to "get out of the trash hauling business," Robertson said.

The council had suggested putting the entire city, residential and commercial, up for bid.

Teal has objected, saying he has built up a "habitable business" over the years, and should not be forced out of business, should he lose the bid. He asked the council Monday night to consider allowing his business to continue with his commercial customers, while putting the

city's portion of the business up for bid.

Robertson said this proposal wouldn't be fair to other bidders, and Teal would have to bid for the entire package as any other bidder. He could, however, bid for a portion of the contract, either residential or commercial, according to city attorney William Parsons.

A sizeable crowd of Teal's customers and friends jammed the council chambers Monday night to back up Teal's petition.

All defending the businessman and saying that "it isn't fair" to "force him out of business." Some in the audience asked the council what chance Teal, as a small, independent businessman, would have in bidding against a larger trash hauler who is already operating

in other communities and could bid lower than Teal.

Parsons explained that the bid call and subsequent contract would specify that the bidder must furnish a sizable performance bond to guarantee proper performance of his work. The council would set the commercial, according to city attorney William Parsons, would have to remain stable for some time after he signed the contract.

Answering Teal's complaint that the city would in effect be "forcing" him out of business should he lose the bid, Mayor Robertson commented that "We don't owe anybody a living." He said Teal would be taking the same chance as any other businessman in competing against others in a free market.

Farm Credit Act praised at TF

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The passage of the Farm Credit Act of 1971 was the highlight in farm credit last year, according to a Federal Land Bank official.

Jay H. Felt, assistant vice president and secretary of the Federal Land Bank, Spokane, Wash., told Twin Falls area land bank members Monday

1972 the third best year ever, exceeded only by 1947 and 1969. He said the land bank reduced its interest rate last year on new loans and put into effect a new blended interest rate program. This new program resulted in substantially lower interest rates for present FLBA members who wished to borrow additional funds.

"The act enables the land bank system to be more responsive to the long term credit needs of farmers and ranchers. It also authorized the system to make loans on rural residences, and gives greater recognition to the importance of Federal Land Bank Associations in the operations of the system," Felt said.

Felt said predictions are for a good year ahead. He said economists think that nationwide, the realized net income from farming will approach \$16.7 billion, and would make

During the business meeting Melvin Jaggle, Buhl, was re-elected board of directors president. Others re-elected were George Atkins, Buhl; vice president; Clarence Hollofield; Hansen; John Rolfe, Hazelton, and Leslie Jones, Twin Falls, directors.

Jaggle said the Twin Falls association serves over 553 farmers and ranchers in Twin Falls and the Eden-Hazelton portion of Jerome County with over \$11.5 million in long-term farm real estate mortgage credit.

McClure asks plan on Hagerman area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Describing the unique geological phenomenon of the Hagerman Valley to the congress Monday, U. S. Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, called for a balanced program of preservation and orderly development in the area.

Pointing to those pockets which have remained undisturbed for the past two million years, McClure said he would ask secretary of the Interior, Rogers C. B. Morton for solid

proposals to preserve sections of the valley.

"Within the complex system of rivers and canyons," McClure told the congress, "the management of natural springs, fossil beds, wildlife preserves and the stream rubble of the pleistocene Bonneville flood beg for preservation. At the same time," he continued, "progress and development have come to the area, and the rights of these interests must be safeguarded."

Gooding changes meeting

GOODING — The Gooding school board meeting has been changed from Feb. 14 to Feb. 15. The meeting is changed this time only according to school superintendent James Muscal.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the administration office.

Ketchum council interest lively

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Lively public interest prevailed Monday night as the Ketchum City Council conducted a four-hour session and subjects ranged from a new bridge to fire escapes.

The council adopted an ordinance calling for a \$180,000 20-year bond issue election for the construction of a new Warm Springs Bridge.

Ken Newman, representing Burroughs, Smith and Co., Salt Lake City, fiscal agents for the project, said the bond would be about 3.8 mills based on an estimated six per cent interest rate. Annual payments would be \$14,330.

Mayor Kenneth Richey said after the meeting the figure was raised from a planned \$150,000 to \$180,000 because of the anticipated cost of selling and publishing bonds, and to provide for higher than anticipated bids. The ordinance also provides for land

and home construction by the Ketchum building inspector prompted criticism by the individuals involved. Doug Kolstead and Steve Byzek, owners of the Caboose restaurant, 316 Third St. East, said John Jacoby, Ketchum building inspector, posted a "closed to the public sign" on their business Feb. 1 because the building lacked a fire escape.

Kolstead said presently the water tower has an outside ladder that will vacate 25 people in two minutes. A second staircase within the structure can vacate 25 people in one minute.

Jacoby said that occupancy of the restaurant requires two fire exits and neither of the two existing exits conform to the building code. He said he gave the owners one month notice to construct a new fire escape.

Kolstead said that they had planned to build an escape when weather permits. He also said that construction at this time would require closure of the business. He requested that construction of the escape not be required until after closure for the season, April 1.

Councilman Gerald Sidwell said the problem was not pointed out to the owners at the time they opened the business.

Verdict negligent homicide

By LePAGE LAYTON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A coroner's jury returned a verdict of negligent homicide against Kenneth E. Clifton, 50, Rupert, Monday afternoon in Burley.

The inquest was called by the Cassia County Coroner Dr. Leslie Fillmore, into the death of Nora Earl Martindale, 71, Burley, last Wednesday. Martindale was pronounced dead on arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital after he was found lying on the highway about 2.5 miles east of Burley about 3:30 a.m.

During Monday's inquest, Burley Police Officer Rex Madden told of receiving a call from an unidentified motorist that a man was walking down the traffic lane of Highway 30 past of Burley on crutches. When Madden investigated and found the victim lying in the roadway outside city limits, he called the Cassia County

sheriff's office. Deputy Glen Loveland testified that he found the victim and called the coroner, who ordered the body moved to the hospital. The victim was identified as Mr. Martindale at the hospital.

Dr. Fillmore said at the inquest the injuries sustained by the victim including eight fractures and a crushed chest. He had apparently been killed when struck by a car, Dr. Fillmore said.

Clifton told the six-man jury that he and a friend, Sue Cunningham, had driven through the area about the time that the victim was seen walking down the highway, and remembered "hitting something." He didn't know what he had hit, Cunningham said, but when he heard of Mr. Martindale's death he reported the incident to the sheriff's office.

Glen Fosberg, Declo, testified that he had taken the victim to

the residence of John Elquist, who lives near the scene of the accident, then left for Declo. When he returned to the Elquist residence about 2 a.m. Wednesday, Fosberg said, Martindale had already left.

Elquist was not called to testify. Several motorists also testified that they saw the victim walking along the highway prior to the incident, saying Martindale was "in the middle of the road."

The jury returned the verdict of negligent homicide after about 20 minutes of deliberation. Jurors included Dale Duman, Lloyd Hanks, Andy Williams, Roy Moncur, Neil Turner and Sally Christian. No charges had been filed against Clifton this morning, Cassia County Prosecutor Gordon Neilson said, he would have to draw up a formal complaint on the jury's verdict before proceeding further.

Complaints heard at Ketchum meet

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council heard complaints about the new uniform building code and how it is enforced at a

meeting last night. Tom Richmond, Richmond Construction Co. said he was fined \$450 last week, and his building operations closed at a house under construction at 6th and Spruce streets. He said that next spring about 150 sets of building plans will probably be submitted to the building inspector for approval. He said he questioned how one man "can keep on top of it." He said "I don't think you have the right to shut the area down without consulting me." Jacoby said that he approved a building permit for a garage, a family room and three bedrooms, and that Richmond had made alterations without receiving approval.

Richmond said that the 1970 Uniform Building Code recently adopted by the council "goes overboard on engineering and architecture."

Consolidation sought on children's services

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Richard

High, R-Twin Falls, urged consolidation of children's services today to end overlap of functions and gaps in services.

High, co-chairman of the Interim Budget and Fiscal Committee, told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee there is currently a "fragmentation of responsibilities" for the care of children.

Richmond said that the 1970 Uniform Building Code recently adopted by the council "goes overboard on engineering and architecture."

High said the budget and fiscal committee recommended a "catch-all department of social and rehabilitative services" to be responsible for the care of children.

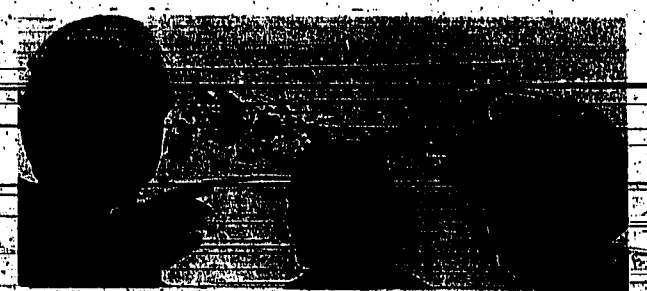
He said youth rehabilitation is under the Department of Health, the youth training center is under the State Board of Education, child protective

idea "So you can see we had an impossible situation." Bills have been introduced in this session to place under the Department of Public Assistance responsibility for mental retardation, Child Development Centers, Idaho State School and Hospital at St. Anthony, and the Youth Rehabilitation

Center. The Department of Public Assistance and former Gov. Don Samuelson supported the idea.

Senate Health and Welfare Committee, said "her committee's study of the same problem showed there 'wasn't always complete cooperation'."

She said there were instances where one agency would investigate a child's problems for one program while another agency would investigate the same child for another program. "She said the committee felt very strongly that a separate agency could consolidate these services."



Top racers
WINNERS IN Sunday's Stanley Snowmobile Race are, left to right, Larry Peterson, Carey Bullock, Hickey, and Bob Sherville, Bellevue.

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Candy Freeman, Jill Gibson | Junior boys earning a 35 |
| Hallday, Sharon Harris | Beck, Michael Bens, Scott |
| Harold Hume, Beverly Jensen | Byborn, Richard, Lynne Long |
| Ferry Jones, Jackie Kasel | Barry (rocket), Kevin Nackett, |
| Kirsten Kelley, Judy Knox | David Hilde, Kurt Hilde, Kurt |
| Moxy Kucheff, Daria Laun | Kate, Tony Kevan, Tim Norris |
| Ferry Lathup, Carolyn | Randall O'neila, Herman |
| Mossie, Valerie Menck, Sallee | Osterkamp, Ralph Pond, Marc |
| Mencl, Carol Messenger, Tara | Quiller, Michael Sass, James |
| Meyers, Wanjali Morgan, Muna | Shew, Cary, Stevee's, Dave |
| Morrison, Kathy Murphy, Hette | Sonus, Fred Stultzel, Ken |

Elmore sororities plan queens' ball

KING HILL — The Elmore member with a perfect attendance record. Her husband, George, is a brakeman for the Union Pacific Railroad. They have six children: Tony, 12; Gene, 9; Julie, 8; Judy, 8; Jill, 4; and Tim, 1½. She has served as president, vice president, extension officer, chairman of a number of committees and honored as "Girl of the Year."

Mrs. Pruitt is a nine year member. Her husband is rancher in Pasadena, Valle Joqui of King Hill. They have five children, Sherrie, 15; Peggy, 14; Mike, 13; Janet, 10; and Dennis, 9. She has served as vice president, treasurer, city council, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and is serving as president. She has also served as chairman of a number of committees and in 1970 held the special honor of being named an "Outstanding Young Woman of America."

Committees for the event are Alpha Delta, publicity; Xi Alpha Alpha, Queens committee; Beta Gamma, fact finding; Xi Alpha Gamma, tickets and Alpha Rho and Beta Sigma, decorations.

Tickets are available from any Beta Sigma Phi member. Proceeds from the ball will be donated to charity.

Listed

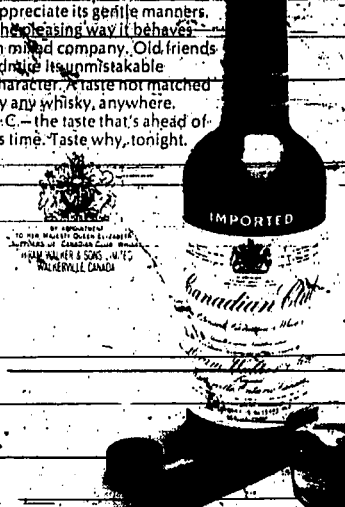
TWIN FALLS — James E. Flynn, Twin Falls, is among honor students on a list released by Michigan State University officials. Flynn is a sophomore physical science major.

**SOME
FODDER
PRODUCTS**

The layered dress for spring or with a matching short takes on the separates look jacket. Some sweater dresses with a make believe turtleneck have a body fitting bodice with contrasting fabric sleeves with a printed skirt.

Simply say "C.C."

Today, more men and women everywhere welcome Canadian Club. New friends appreciate its gentle manners. The pleasing way it behaves in mixed company. Old friends admire its unmistakable character. A taste not matched by any whisky, anywhere. C.C. — the taste that's ahead of its time. Taste why, tonight.



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WHISKY OF CANADIAN CLUB BRAND
HIGHER QUALITY & SOFT IN TASTE
WATKINS & CO. LTD. TORONTO, CANADA

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THAT YOU GET RESULTS

ON YOUR CLASSIFIED PEOPLE REACHER WANT ADS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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SHIRSON'S

Paintings displayed by Wendell woman

WENDELL — Mrs. John Cable is being featured as the "Artist of the Month" at the University of Idaho. She is a member of the Wendell Branch of the Idaho First National Bank during February.

Unlike many artists, Mrs. Cable's painting comes from her duties as a homemaker, civil worker and church school teacher, while many artists paint to fill a void left after they have raised their families.

She began oil painting when she moved to Wendell three years ago. Charlotte Duggan was her first instructor. She attended a class at the YWCA in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Cable says she prefers painting people and live models but has found that it is difficult to get children to cooperate. She enjoys painting as a hobby and does not expect to "turn pro" as she does not have much time with all her other duties.



February artist

DISPLAYING her painting, "Mother and Child" that will be among her works displayed during February at the Wendell Branch of the Idaho First National Bank is Mrs. John Cable, "Artist of the Month."

1st semester, 2nd quarter honors listed for O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School has released its honor roll for the first semester and second quarter. Principal's list for the first semester include: seventh grade, Audrey Fuller; eighth grade, Meg Rayburn, Kathy King, Suzanne Thomas, Diane Murphy, Marsha Brumbach.

Ninth grade, Tucker Wood, Karina Florence, Melva Nussbaum, Mark North, Karen Clark, Kathy Doerr, Mary Tjarka, Sally Soran, Sharon Blundick, Kathy Cytman, Candy Braley.

Dean's List for first semester includes seventh grade, Scott McFarland, Brent Crooks, Barbara Robt, Carmel Turner, Tammi Joslin, Rhonda Hanson, Tracy Hackett, Christy Westfall, Marilyn Suterfield, Andrea Gates, Mandy Dudley, Mark Swenson, Diane Jorgenson, Mike Briggs, David Morris, Kevin Skinner, Pat Donnelly.

Eighth grade, Kelly Sturgill, Cathy Musser, Janie Hernandez, Maria Montes, Barry Hawkins, Donald Grove, Steve Seaman, Sue Carlson, Tracy Englehart, Kathy Baker, Michelle Burrows, Cheryl Graves, Melanie Hamilton, Steve Daniel, Steve Ross, Susan Herzinger, Rose Inman, Karen Brown, Leslie Haney, Debbie Colner and Cherie O'Brien.

Ninth grade, Ella Jimenez, Bonnie Hramac, Julie Dunken, Rev. Johnson, Marilyn Jones, Lorraine Smith, Jocelyn Higginbotham, Mary Knight, Diana Berkley, Kris Stanger, Russell Shaner, Mary Jones, Scott McNeese, Craig Day, Sherri Brown, Debbie Conrad, Ellen Anderson, Becky Meeks, Dee Dee Gardner, Ken Aamodt, Brant Oswald, Jerry Vander Does, Randy Moore, Duane Van Patten, Jerry Atkinson, Bryan Smith.

Honorable mention includes seventh graders, James Afama, David Asay, Terry Bell, Amy Becklin, Marilynne Carson, Janet Christensen, Cindy Crist, Sheryl Daley, Kellie Dwyer, Diane Florence, Cheryl Greenup, Gayleyn Griffin, Jan Hedeby, Kathy Hafuska, Glenn Hollinger, Connie Hosteller, Steve Houser, Libby Huddleston, Kathy Huft, Sheryl Huft, Tim James, Connie Kurtz, Kathy Madland, Mac Mayer, Dan Munger, Tammy McCord, Josephine McMichael, Dennis Neilson, Gina O'Leary, Dennis Parenteau, Sharon Pullard, Kayla Powers, Roxie Rider, Dana Schenkel, Kim Schultz, Maridure Sharp, Monie Smith, Lori Snow, Brian Snyder, Jay Stansen, Jill Stonemetz, Teresa Stradley, Tony Tadlock, Beth Thompson, Rhonda Thornton, Rose Vance, Claudia Van Patten, Barbara Walker, Steve Weigt, Vernon Weisman, Randy Wentworth, Sam Wiseman, Jay Yeggy.

Second quarter honors include: seventh grade, Scott McFarland, Brent Crooks, Barbara Robt, Carmel Turner, Tammi Joslin, Rhonda Hanson, Tracy Hackett, Christy Westfall, Marilyn Suterfield, Andrea Gates, Mandy Dudley, Mark Swenson, Diane Jorgenson, Mike Briggs, David Morris, Kevin Skinner, Pat Donnelly.

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Valley Living

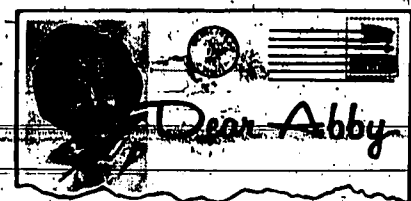
Hagerman honors

HAGERMAN — There were no students achieving straight A honors for the past nine weeks at Hagerman High School, according to Superintendent. Those receiving grades of no less than a B are Brenda Clark, Vannan Gilmore, Peggy Hackney, Tony Hendrickson, Karl Haggard, Jolinda Jensen, Sari Nordman, Craig Laughlin, Penny Peck, Roger Stedman and Maria Waite, seniors.

Those achieving B honors are Layne Hall, Julie Hagen, Nancy Jones, Lonnie Tate, Eric Upplano, Lana Williams, Julie Asparta, Mark Bolgue, Debby Dean, eighth grade; Rodney Baker, Jeff Brown, Cindy Burton, Mike Butters, Valerie Koopman, Patti Lage, Gerhard Luftner, Janae Sorngs and Jayne Waite, seventh grade.

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DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our office who tells the most outrageous lies. She claims she has a gentleman friend. [But nobody has ever met him.] She said he gave her a bracelet for Christmas which is too "good" to wear to the office.

She says he lives "out of town," and occasionally on Monday mornings she will report that he was here for the weekend, or she's been "there" to visit him.

This woman is no teen-aged kid. She is in her forties. Is she sick? How can we let her know she isn't kidding anybody?

DEAR GIRLS: She's not necessarily sick, but she must be pathologically lonely to fabricate such tales. To let her know she isn't kidding anybody would be very unkind. Why not let her think you believe her? It wouldn't cost you anything.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is coming to visit our children soon. He is now married to the woman who caused our divorce. At the time of our divorce he told me that he loved this woman above everything else in the world.

When he wrote to say that he was coming, he asked me to get him a "date" while he is here. Should I?

DEAR NO-NAME: Yes. With a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: My eldest daughter is being married soon and I am going to give her the nicest wedding I can afford. I am a divorcee with seven other children to raise, so I am on a very tight budget. I sent invitations only to adults because it is costing me \$7 a plate, but now I am getting "acceptances" back from people who are including their children. (Mostly on the bridegroom's side.)

Abby, I just can't afford to have any more people. I don't want to make any enemies, but how can I handle this?

DEAR NEEDS: Write or telephone those who have "accepted" for their children, and explain that your budget allows only for adults. They should respect your frankness as well as your determination to stay within your budget. And if they don't, they'll make better enemies than friends.

DEAR ABBY: I want to "wondering," who wanted to know if it was normal for a boy in the eighth grade to kiss his mother goodnight? I learned the value of the habit of kissing goodnight very early in life.

I was 10 when my father, a policeman, went to work one Thanksgiving Eve and never returned. My mother had forgiven him and kissed him goodnight that day, and it took her years to get over it.

My son is now married and has two children. HE still kisses his mother and goodnight, and he is teaching his children to do the same. And if my husband ever stops kissing me goodnight, I shall fight.

WONDERING, ALSO: What's your problem? You're just better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 100, Los Angeles, Cal. 90001. No personal reply unless stamped addressed.

Graduation speech read

HANSEN — A graduation speech by Erich Walker was read by Mrs. Louis Hranac at the Excelsior Club meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Thilme. "Old Remedies" was the subject of discussion.

Mrs. Dennis Butler was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Don Conner was program chairman and a contest game was won by Mrs. L. C. McFarland. Mrs. Lyle Jones received a special gift.

The Feb. 17 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Don Conner, with Mrs. Raymond Butler as program chairman. The subject will be "An Interesting Place to See."

BURLEY — Six tables were in play by the Burley Duplicate Bridge Club at the Burley City Lodge Hall. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunter, first; Mrs. Marguerite Hogg and Mrs. Sylvia Beck, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke, third; Mrs. Gladys Manning and Mrs. Mae Solomon, fourth; and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, fifth.

FILER — Maintaining a small church library for children is a new project of the Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Good used books and magazines for children up to 14 years are needed for the library and donations of these are welcomed by the group. They may be brought to the church or given to Mrs. Eddis Lammers or Mrs. Reuben Lierman.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Rigdon, 1759

WENDELL — The United Presbyterian Women will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church for a sewing work day. Those planning to attend should bring a sack lunch. Hostesses will serve dessert for the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m.

Women are asked to bring scissors and fabric scraps for quilt pieces. There will be a business meeting and a worship service at the afternoon meeting.

FILE — Joseph Raymond Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wallis, Filer, is student teaching this semester at Wade Hampton High School. He is a senior at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

CLOVER unit plans banquet

FILER — The Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League will host a sweetheart banquet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Clover school.

Guest speaker during the entertainment hour will be Ted Behr, Buhi, who will speak on "The Common Taters" who will sing barbershop tunes.

Committee members in charge of the event include Mrs. David Lutz, Mrs. Ray Lassen, Mrs. Roy Gartner, Mrs. Hugo Meyer, Mrs. Martin Knipe, Mrs. Art Koster, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Eugene Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Koster and Mrs. Edwin Lierman.

Cookie Sale starts

GLENN'S FERRY — Girl Scout Troops in Glens Ferry will start taking orders for Girl Scout cookies today, according to Mrs. Robert Sims, neighborhood cookie chairman.

Orders will be taken through Feb. 18, with deliveries to be made during the first two weeks in April.

This is the first year the advance sale method is being used in cookie distribution. As in the past, proceeds from the sales will be used to improve and maintain the council's camping program.

Plays Teyve

TWIN FALLS — Neal Barth, son of Mrs. C. H. Barth, Twin Falls, will play the part of Teyve in the Brigham Young University production, "Fiddler on the Roof." He is a 1955 Twin Falls High School graduate and received a bachelor's degree in drama from BYU in 1958.

TF lodge plans birthday dinner

TWIN FALLS — The next meeting of "Admiral Camp 2970 Royal Neighbors of America" will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 with a potluck birthday dinner.

Mrs. Mary Seams, orator, presided at the last meeting. Serving as pro tem officers were Mrs. Iola Britt, assistant marshal; Mrs. Mary Taylor, Hammen, modesty; Mrs. Ethel Wood, Jerome, unselfishness; and Mrs. Sharon Walburn, inner sentinel and flag bearer.

Committee reports were heard. Year books were distributed by Frieda Evans. Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Laura Mortensen, Mrs. Lillian Armga, Mrs. Seams and Mrs. Britt gave special committee reports.

Mrs. Evelyn Atwood made 16 hospital and nursing home calls. Mrs. Mildred Shobe and Mrs. Wood also reported. Cards were signed to be sent to shut-ins.

Mrs. Dorothy Trethewell reported on sample cards and Greenup, Gayleyn Griffin, Jan Hedeby, Kathy Hafuska, Glenn Hollinger, Connie Hosteller, Steve Houser, Libby Huddleston, Kathy Huft, Sheryl Huft, Tim James, Connie Kurtz, Kathy Madland, Mac Mayer, Dan Munger, Tammy McCord, Josephine McMichael, Dennis Neilson, Gina O'Leary, Dennis Parenteau, Sharon Pullard, Kayla Powers, Roxie Rider, Dana Schenkel, Kim Schultz, Maridure Sharp, Monie Smith, Lori Snow, Brian Snyder, Jay Stansen, Jill Stonemetz, Teresa Stradley, Tony Tadlock, Beth Thompson, Rhonda Thornton, Rose Vance, Claudia Van Patten, Barbara Walker, Steve Weigt, Vernon Weisman, Randy Wentworth, Sam Wiseman, Jay Yeggy.

Awards presented went to Bob Naylor, perfect attendance; Alvin Powers, Bear badge, and gold arrow; Mark Perron, dinner bar; Tracy Perron, assistant dinner bar; Alan Porter, two-year pin, perfect attendance bar, artist and scientist pins.

Dick Hayes received the Bear badge, gold arrow, assistant dinner bar. He award, Webelos colors, artist and scientist pins; Matt Hubbs, Webelos colors artist and scientist pins; Mark Crothers, artist and scientist pins; Jeff Connell, Webelos colors, artist and scientist pins; Gene Strunk, Webelos colors, artist and scientist pins.

Shoshone — A Golden Anniversary Roundup ribbon was presented to the Cub Scout pack at their monthly meeting. David Porter, committee chairman, made the presentation. Cub Master Herb Dodge led the boys in games and songs. Den 4 from District presented a skit "The Three Trees."

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Analysis Clues Finesse

NORTH ♠ K862
♥ 103
♦ 10763
♣ K98

WEST (D) ♠ 753
♥ AK43
♦ KQ9
♣ 1062

EAST ♠ Vont
♥ J9732
♦ J852
♣ Q743

SOUTH ♠ AQJ1094
♥ Q6
♦ A4
♣ A85

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

You all know the story about the dog that barked in the night. Actually he didn't bark and Sheriff Holm deduced that the dog must have known the criminal.

When declarer believes the bidding he may occasionally learn how to play the hand from the fact that both opponents remained quiet throughout.

West opened the King of hearts against South's normal four spade contract. East drops the deuce to West shifts to the King of diamonds. South takes that trick with the ace and draws trump with three leads.

South discards three hearts. South's next two leads to draw trumps and play his club suit.

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Cub pack receives ribbon

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Winners

Hansen — Mrs. Ruth Wright, Hansen, and George Hooper, Twin Falls, were high score winners in the fourth benefit card party held Saturday night at the Woodman Hall.

The series of 10 card parties were co-sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbor Lodges.

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Swiss girl wins giant slalom as U.S. falters

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) — Marie Therese Nadig, a 17-year-old Swiss school girl, Tuesday claimed her second gold medal of the 1972 Winter Olympics by upsetting favored American Proell in the giant slalom while U.S. hopefuls Susan Corrook and the Cochran sisters, Maureen and Barbara, failed to place.

The round-faced Miss Nadig, who won the women's downhill on Sunday, surged through a heavy snowstorm and poor visibility to post a winning time of one minute, 29.9 seconds, over the 1,240-meter course.

The 5-foot-4 Miss Nadig's victory gave the Swiss a clean sweep of the three Alpine gold medals already contested.

Bernhard Russi, the reigning world champion from Switzerland, took the men's downhill on Monday. Three more Alpine events are still to come in the Games.

Prior to Olympic Competition, Miss Nadig had no major wins in international racing, although her performances had been improving steadily especially in the downhill. Tuesday's win for Miss Nadig was her second upset of Miss Proell, who also was favored to win the downhill.

Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Va., was the highest placing American in the slalom, finishing 11th.

The biathlon, which was also scheduled for Tuesday's competition, was postponed until Wednesday because of the heavy snows which made it impossible for the participants to see the shooting targets. It was announced that the race would be re-run Wednesday morning at 9 a.m.

The only medals won by Americans thus far were a bronze by Miss Corrook in the downhill and a bronze by Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill. in the women's figure skating, an event won by Austria's Beatrix Schuba.

The pairs figure skating, in which Russian teams stood one-two after the compulsory figures, conclude Tuesday with the U.S. given little chance of a medal. Going into the free

skating section of the competition, world champions Irina Rodnina and Alexei Oulanov of Russia were in first place, brother and sister Mark and Melissa Milano of Dix Hills, N.Y., were eighth and Barbara Brown and Doug Barnut of Denver, Colo., were 12th in the field of 16.

U.S. competitors were underdogs, too, in the men's singles figure skating, which began Tuesday with the compulsory figures. Favored were Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia and Patrick Pera of France. U.S. entrants were Gordon McKellen Jr. of Lake Placid, N.Y., and John Pitkevich of Great Falls, Mont.

Miss Schuba, a tall 20-year-old native of Vienna, won the coveted women's figure skating gold medal despite a deliberately dull performance in free skating. Already enjoying a huge lead at the end of the compulsory figures in which she excels, "Trixi" played it safe in the free skating to make sure of her victory.

Miss Lynn, meanwhile, put on a dazzling free skating display that even earned her a perfect 6.0 score from one of the three judges. The performance moved her up from fourth place to third place but she had too far to go to catch Miss Schuba or Miss Magnusson.

Miss Schuba said she will try to win the world championship and "after that I will retire."

Julie Lynn Holmes of North Hollywood, Calif., who had been second at the end of the compulsory figures, dropped to fourth place after the free skating during which she fell once. She went to the stands after she skated and accepted her poor showing philosophically as she read her Bible.

"I am not really disappointed," Julie said. "The material things are not important."

Janet Lynn may emerge as real winner in championship

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) — Bright-eyed and beautiful, American Janet Lynn very well may emerge as the real winner of the Olympic women's figure skating championship.

The pixieish blonde from Rockford, Ill., actually placed third in the standings behind Beatrix Schuba of Austria and Karen Magnusson of Canada, but she put on a dazzling display of free skating artistry Monday night that would make her bronze medal far more valuable than Miss Schuba's gold if converted into professional money.

Janet claims she has no professional designs as of now — indeed she says she doesn't even know where she's going when she leaves Sapporo — but there's little question that a lucrative professional contract can be hers in the future if she wants it.

She owns up the attributes necessary for such a career — an unequalled grace among any of her peers on skates, a flair for showmanship and the appealing beauty of a star.

For the present, though, Miss Lynn says her only skating plans are to enter the world championships at Calgary, Canada, next month, to do battle again with the two girls who beat her here as well as the fourth-place finisher, Julie Lynn Holmes of North Hollywood, Calif.

To Miss Schuba, who has no professional designs and intends to retire from competitive skating after defending her

world-championship, the Olympic gold medal was the only prize she really wanted. She earned the medal with her superlative school figures in the duet and intricate compulsory, then merely coasted home with a less-than-brilliant free skating routine.

"I am very happy about it and I am very happy with my performance," Miss Schuba said after receiving her gold medal.

The tall, 20-year-old brunette, criticized often for her unexciting free skating style, then had to face up to the issue once again even at the height of her glory when she was asked to explain why her championship performance wasn't spectacular.

"I am in very good condition and I am satisfied with the points tonight," she replied sternly.

Miss Magnusson, a blonde with an exciting style and a flair for showmanship, displayed the most emotion of the three medal winners, laughing a lot, making faces at the photographers and looking over to examine Miss Schuba's gold medal on several occasions. She said that the reception she had received from the capacity audience in Makomanai figure skating rink had given her a lift.

"I like to try and please the audience and if I feel I'm pleasing them then I'm pleased myself and in turn I skate well, and this is how I felt tonight," she said. "I was getting all

their energy inside me and it was taking me all around the ice and I felt very good."

Miss Lynn, who like Karen is 19, was the star of the show, though, receiving near-perfect marks from the panel of nine international judges as she skated to loud applause. Wearing a "shocking pink" tutu, Janet had only one misstep when she fell flush on her rear following a jump. Later she was able to joke, "I was attempting a sit-spin and I just sat. It was frustrating because it was a stupid thing to do."

Miss Lynn said she wasn't disappointed at not finishing higher, explaining, "The medal doesn't mean that much to me. I'm glad I just skated as well as I knew I could."

A deeply religious girl, she said she was happy she could do something "for my city, my country and my God."

Miss Holmes, who fell from second place after the compulsory stage to fourth, said she nevertheless was pleased with her performance and not very disappointed at the outcome.

"I thought it was pretty well," she said. "I was tense when I started out but as the program progressed things improved. I concentrate on how I skate and whatever they (the judges) think I'll leave to them. I don't really worry about it. I'm not really disappointed at losing the medal. The material things aren't what's important."

The men's compulsory stage got underway today.

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Reed displays injured leg

INJURED CENTER OF THE N. Y. Knicks, Willis Reed, left pant leg (L) to show bandage of his left knee as he leaves doctor's office in New York City Monday. At right, Reed maneuvers his injured leg into car after visit to doctor. It was announced Saturday that Reed will probably be out of action for the rest of the season, suffering from tendinitis. (UPI telephoto)

Soph paces Kentucky to victory

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Kentucky, paced by sophomore guard Ronnie Lyons, held off a late surge Monday night by Auburn-Tigers to claim a 78-72 Southeastern Conference basketball victory.

Lyons, who stands only 5-10, pumped in 22 points to lead the Wildcats to victory. He was followed by Larry Stamper with 19, Jim Andrews with 16 and Tom Parker with 15.

The Tigers jumped to an early 13-8 lead and held a 36-36 halftime tie.

With 10:46 remaining in the game, Kentucky moved ahead 51-50 and was never headed though Auburn narrowed the gap to 73-70 with 1:07 to play. Al Leapheart was the Tigers' top scorer with 18 points.

The victory was the 14th against four defeats for the Wildcats and brought their conference mark to 8-2, good enough to retain the conference lead.

Missouri cops key loop win

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Missouri kept its Big Eight title hopes alive Monday night with a key win, 77-72 over Iowa State.

The Tigers, who played all five men in double figures, now are 5-2 in conference play, one half game behind Nebraska.

Greg Flaker's 23 points paced the Tiger attack while center John Brown collected 16 points and 11 rebounds. However, it was the clutch shooting of Mike Griffin, who ended the game with 11 points, in the second half that broke open a tight game for the Tigers.

Missouri now 16-3 overall and ranked 12th nationally led at halftime but trailed in the early stages of the second half when Iowa State's Martinus Demmon got hot. Demmon wound up as the leading scorer for Iowa State with 18 points while Rick Engel added 15.

The Tigers took the lead for good at 64-62 with five minutes remaining in the game when Griffin scored a layup. The lead was short-lived, however, as Demmon scored a layup in the final half.

U.S. skater wins medal

PERFORMING in the Olympic free skating section of the figures championship Monday is the United States' Janet Lynn, Rockford, Ill., enroute to a bronze medal in Sapporo, Japan.

Jabbar continues defense of NBA scoring championship

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks continued to make a strong defense of the National Basketball Association scoring championship won last year by Lew Alcindor.

Abdul-Jabbar has wheeled and whirled for 1,911 points through his first 57 games this season for an average of 33.5 points per game.

The 6-foot-2 center, now the most dominant force in professional basketball, has led the defending champion Bucks to a 46-12 win-loss record and a five-game lead over Chicago in the division.

His 79.3 percentage is second in the league only to the 87.0 mark of Los Angeles.

John Havlicek, the tireless veteran of the rejuvenated Boston Celtics, ranks second among the scorers with 1,506 points and a 27.1 average.

Havlicek has been instrumental in Boston's fashioning a 41-18 log and a 5-1-2 game lead over New York in the Atlantic Division.

Will Chamberlain of the Lakers, closing in on 30,000 career points in the field-goal percentage leader with 648 to lead the league.

Jack Martin of the Bulls maintained his lead in free throw percentage with .885.

Nate Archibald, the 5-foot-11 mini-guard of Cincinnati, jumped up to seventh place among the scorers with explosions of 49 and 45 points in games last week while continuing to lead in assists with a 9.2 average. Archibald had 17 assists against Chicago on Sunday.

N. Carolina beats State

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Robert McAdoo's 31 points propelled North Carolina to a 101-78 victory over North Carolina State as the Tar Heels moved back into a first place tie in the Atlantic Coast Conference Monday night.

McAdoo hit for 17 points in the first half and the Tar Heels rallied from a 23-23 tie with 10 minutes left to a 54-49 advantage at intermission.

The victory moved the Tar Heels back on top of the ACC standings with Virginia, each with 6-1 ACC marks.

A two-minute rally by North Carolina gave the Tar Heels a 34-25 lead with 8:28 to go in the first half which they never relinquished.

Center Tommy Burleson was high for North Carolina State with 20.

S.F. Dons will drop football

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of San Francisco Dons who produced such football stars as Ollie Matson and Gino Marchetti quit the sport Monday.

The university said football cost too much money and emphasis should be placed on basketball and soccer.

The Dons had powerhouse clubs in the 1950s, and many of their players turned to the pro ranks including Dick Stanfel and Bob St. Clair.

The announcement of the demise of football at USF came as a press conference with the Rev. Albert Jonsen who also said basketball coach, Bob Gaillard was named athletic director to replace the late Pete Peletta.

Jonsen said that last September a task force began examining the athletic situation. The group was made up of three alumni, three faculty and three administrators.

On Feb. 5 the board met on the campus and passed a resolution terminating intercollegiate football.

Jonsen said, "There were two determining factors in the decision. One was the cost of football, the other was the physical danger to the players. Football and soccer are the most dangerous sports in the United States."

Tennessee cops win over Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Led by guard Mike Edwards, Tennessee rolled to a crucial Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt Monday night 81-75.

Outscoring the Commodores 20-3 late in the first half and early in the second period, the Vols needed only to halt a last gasp rally to win their eighth conference victory.

Edwards scored 30 points, backed up by Len Kosmalka's 16 points and 14 rebounds.

The Vols managed 55 per cent from the field while Vanderbilt shot a frigid 37 per cent.

Morton will tell '72 plans

DALLAS (UPI) — Craig Morton, who quarterbacked the Dallas Cowboys to an unsuccessful Super Bowl trip in 1970 and watched Roger Staubach guide them back to the big title last season, plans to reveal his future plans Tuesday.

He has called a press conference (10:30 a.m. CST) in the Cowboys offices.

Morton has been weighing his future — whether to ask to be traded or stick with the Cowboys — ever since Coach Tom Landry abandoned his two-quarterback system and established Staubach as the No. 1 quarterback at the midway point of the season.

The 6-foot-4, seven-year veteran out of California has at times expressed dissatisfaction with his No. 2 role, but now seems to be leaning toward another season with the world champions.

"I wouldn't mind fighting for the job," he told one writer. "If I went somewhere else, I'd have to fight for the job, too. Besides, I think I could take the team as far as I could."

Landry has said all along that he wouldn't be "surprised" if Morton stayed.

"The quarterback job is never cut and dried," the coach said. "Look at the (Billy) Kilmer (Sonny) Jurgensen thing at Washington. Nobody dreamed Kilmer would come on and take over from Jurgensen. This can happen anytime in our business."

Morton admitted that if he had made a decision during the regular season it would have been "emotional."

That was in line with some of his utterances shortly after Staubach took over and piloted the Cowboys to seven straight league victories after a 4-3 first half of the schedule with the quarterbacks alternating.

"After this season, one of us will have to be moving on," he said at that time.

Staubach agrees with Morton that Craig probably could have taken the team to the Super Bowl if Landry had nodded in that direction.

"I'd like to see him stay," Staubach said recently, "because I know if something happened to me, he could take the team to the title."

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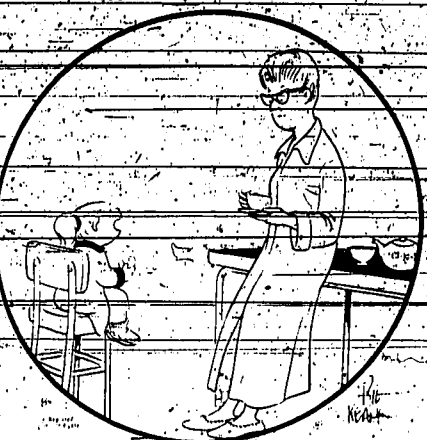
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and Mommy gets mad at Daddy when he's late gettin' home, and Daddy doesn't know where the money's comin' from to pay all those bills, and PJ wets the bed, and Billy kicked the school principal, and...

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll-Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have many opportunities today and tonight for both old and new plans of action and career interests. You would be wise to seize whatever openings arise for you to get ahead, and there are likely to be many. Action is the keynote.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to meet with associates and extend your activities, since you can get your ideas across to others easily and well. Make plans for trips necessary in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Trust your subconscious to come up with right answer to problems that may arise. Once you have made your decisions, get right down to the labor they require. Show you are firm and wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make certain you handle uncertain matters wisely so bigwigs approve and give you the added backing you want. Situations open up that show you just how to proceed. Avoid troublemakers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have much work ahead of you and the determination to get it done, which is fine, provided you cooperate with co-workers. Know exactly how to improve your health, also. Keep busy!

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to commercialize on your special abilities by getting them before the right persons in power. Being with charming people you like for recreation is good, also. Put aside any fears you may have.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with kin what should be done to improve conditions at home and then come to right decisions. Entertain good friends at home. You need not be extravagant for a happy life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some original ideas that are workable, so put them in operation without further ado. You can expand in present outlets if you discuss them with co-workers and gain their full cooperation. Treat them with respect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can tactfully ask for the secret of the success of others and gain much good advice thereby for personal use. Think big and reach for it apropos now. Stop giving excuses all the time — get things done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to gain whatever you desire now provided you are willing to do the work connected with such. Any amount of desire to repay social obligations is fine. Show others you are appreciative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have aims and desires that could be stolen by others if you talk about them instead of going after them yourself quietly and efficiently. Get into that philanthropic work you like. Get ahead socially, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An exchange of ideas and favors with others makes this a most successful and constructive day, p.m. Organize some group to work out a fine plan you have in mind. Enjoy your hobby with them, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to add to prestige you now enjoy and can do just that if you make your plans early and see the right people. Find the mechanisms which will make your work more accurate and cause your ability to be recognized by bigwigs.

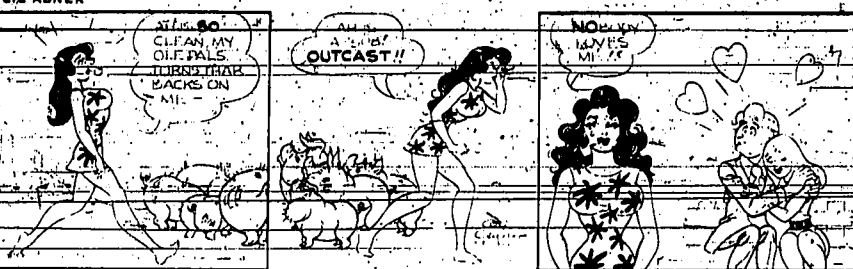
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those blunt young people who talks a good deal and could put his or her proverbial foot in it and have to fight his or her way out of trouble, so teach early to be more diplomatic and get fine results. It is to be objective instead of wanting to be the "Big One" without sufficient preparation. Right course of education can then make this a most successful chart, especially in the fields of teaching, selling, government, etc.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

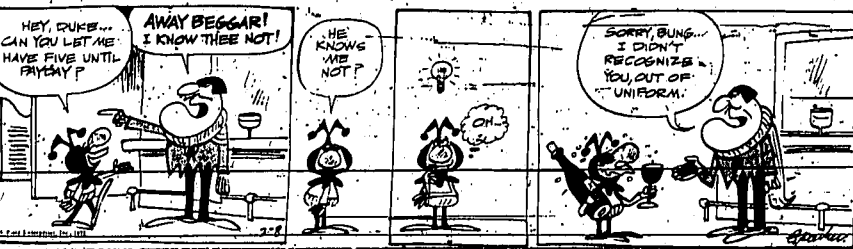
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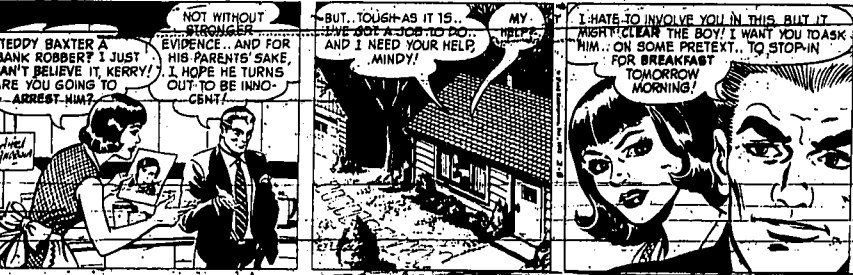
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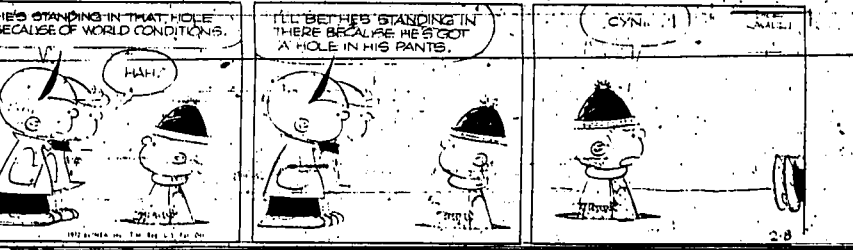
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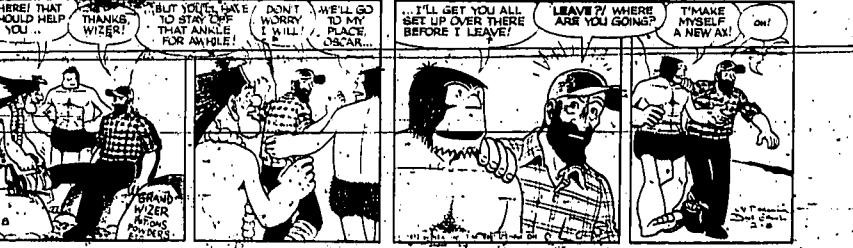
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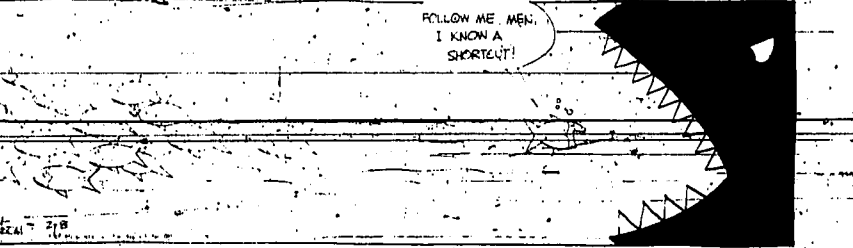
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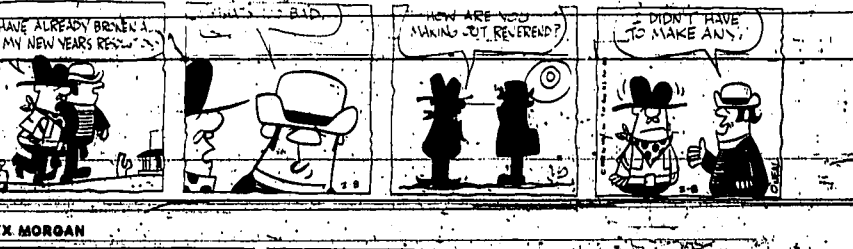
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Expect a Lie Once a Week

"It is always the best policy to speak the truth, unless of course you are an exceptionally good liar."

Jerome K. Jerome
Regret to report, madam, odds run 33 to one your gentleman friend will lie to you in the next seven days. Such is the contention of a matrimonial scholar who has made a study of husbands versus wives. Further, he claims odds go three to one your husband will forget your birthday, two to one he'll overlook your anniversary. Cynical soul; this fellow.

EVER SEEN a drunk robin? They get that way, I'm told. On tartarian-honeysuckle-berries. That's noteworthy. But even more noteworthy is the fact that when an intoxicated said-robin is known to become belligerent. They pick fights.

WHAT FOLLOWS is the mightiest legal document I ever read, the Last Will and Testament of a Tennessee merchant, recently departed. In its entirety, it reads: "Being of sound mind, I leave nothing, having spent it all on myself."

Q. "How did the 'X' come to signify a kiss?"
A. That dates back. Way back. To old England. Before most people then and there knew how to write their names, it was the custom to seal an agreement by drawing a cross, then kissing it, much like kissing the Bible when swearing an oath. The kiss and the drawn cross wound up meaning the same thing therefore, sort of.

ODDS RUN only one in 14 million that the salmon egg ever will turn into a grown-up fish, regrettably.

IN THE BRITISH Parliament, it's all right for a member to identify a colleague as a goose, but not a jackass.

ONLY RACE of people in human history that never owned land is the Australian aborigine.

SPACE
It's widely known every mammal requires a certain amount of living space to stay sane. Or at least calm. People, for instance. You can only pack so many into any one room without scraping tempers. What's less widely known is men need more space than do women to relax. Consider a nightclub. Even though more and more people enter, there's no appreciable rise in how many drink each girl there's down. But as the crowd thickens, how much liquor each man therein puts away climbs in direct proportion. Studies show that.

AND BEFORE it's too late, add this to your palindrome collection, too, please: "Are we not drawn onward, we few drawn onward, to new era!"

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076 Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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Scrambler

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FREE
50
GALLONS
GAS

With Every
Used Car Sold

EE

70 MERCURY MARQUEE
4 door sedan this car is just
burgeoning. To 10,000 actual miles
longed to local businessmen re-
course engaged in work would
including excellent headlights like
"ory or condemnation power."
and...
\$6,895

1970 SEVENTH OF JAY'S
Call Jack Walton 733

1970

70 MERCURY MONTEGO
Station wagon mounted for my
my 1961's 8 engine factory or
dramatic automatic transmission
power steering beautiful wood
medium blue outside with maroon
blue all vinyl interior has all
extra's 14 inch birch excellent
mileage you must see to appre-

FREE SOG MC OR GAS 51
Call Merrill Shupe 734

1969-

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO
Custom, vintage wagon, beautiful
color all-steel interior, power
windows, 4 speed, 1600 cc engine,
all the extras, another nice price
wholesale
FREE SOG OR GAS 51
Call Merrill Shupe 734

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY
Brown vinyltop, gold all vinyl
interior, new tires, traded in fully,
paid including an conditioning
callist, trade in
FREE SOG, GAS, 51
Call Merrill Shupe 734

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 speed, vintage, a show, little car

white with red top red vinyl interior
econoautomatic equipment with cruise
engine automatic transmission power
steering well-tuned suspension
radio heater, nothing fancy just
good car

FREE 30 GALS. OF GAS + \$100
Call Dick Day 324-2224

1968

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 door sedan we sold this one
unburned 21 mile south gate
newer wheels great condition
econoautomatic 390 V8 engine auto
transmission power steering
brakes air conditioning

FREE 30 GALS. OF GAS + \$100
Call Merrill Altes 530-3330

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO
Station wagon heavily used
V8 engine with standard door
sides all white with red vinyl interior

| | | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|----|
| DIFFERENTI!! | luggage rack and the works | |
| | FREE 30 GALS OF GAS | 11 |
| | Call Dave Quisenberry | |
| | 1968 TOYOTA CORONA | |
| | 4 door sedan this little baby | |
| | compact is a nice give away | |
| | plus just right for college | |
| | FREE 50 GALS OF GAS | 15 |
| | Call Dave Quisenberry | |
| | 1967 | |
| | 1967 MERCURY MONTER | |
| | 4 door sedan light blue bottom | |
| | blue top, inside to match, edges | |
| | with regular fuel engine | |
| | 1000 cc. - power steering - | |
| | heater carpeted throughout - | |
| | leapt tires. | |
| | FREE 50 GALS OF GAS | 16 |
| | Call Keith Carr | |
| | 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 | |
| | 4 door sedan one of the shar | |

factory air conditioning, power windows, power brakes, exceptionally low price. FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS. \$3745. Call Arlyn Tranter

1966

1966 OLDS DYNAMIC REG
 4 door, hardtop, wood trim, chrome exterior, matching interior, equipped with small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power, steering, power brakes, an excellent find or see for

FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS. \$1735
 Call Keith Crist

1965

1965 MERCURY MONTERE
 4 door hardtop, trunking vee, black vinyl top equipped air, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes,

| | |
|---|--------|
| FREE 30 DAYS OF GAS | 8 |
| Call Dick Day | 372.4 |
| 1964 | |
| 1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 | |
| 2 door hardtop, medium brown | |
| interior, black vinyl interior, Becker is | |
| automatic transmission, power win- | |
| dow, power, body, trunk, etc. | |
| Rhoel (9) | |
| FREE 30 DAYS OF GAS | 3 |
| Call Merline Ashby | 336.23 |
| 1963 | |
| 1963 MERCURY MONTERE | |
| Custom 4 door sedan, run-in and | |
| good, breakaway mirrors, just in | |
| for a second owner | |
| FREE 30 DAYS OF GAS | 2 |
| Call Merrill Shupe | 234.30 |

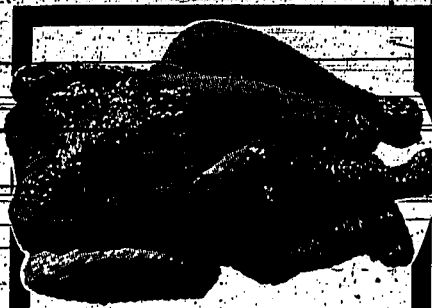
**THEISEN
MOTORS**
The Easiest Place in the world
to buy a car
701 Main Ave. E. 703-7777

ALBERTSON'S for LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES!



FRESH PORK
ROAST

49¢
Picnic, Serve
Hot Or Cold!
LB.



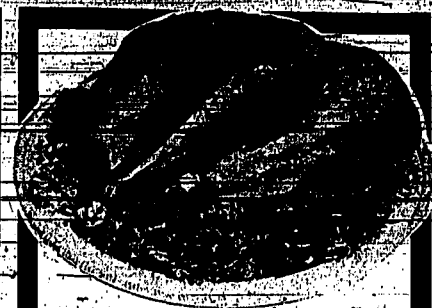
FRESH GRADE A
FRYERS

U.S.D.A. Inspected, Whole, Meaty!
LB. **35¢**
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade A.
LB. 39¢



PLUMP GAME
HENS

69¢
SAVE 20¢
MEDALLION, 20 OZ.
EA.



FRESH TURKEY
ROASTS

Hindquarters, 2 To 6 lb. Average.
LB. **29¢**
WINGS, LB. 29¢
BREASTS, LB. 69¢

PORK CUTLETS, Boneless, LB. 89¢

PORK SAUSAGE, ALBERTSON'S Country Style, LB. 59¢

STEW BEEF, Boneless, Extra Lean! LB. 89¢

SLICED BACON, ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE, LB. 69¢

BONELESS ROAST, Chuck/Di Round Bone, U.S.D.A. CHOICE, LB. 88¢

BONELESS STEAK, Chuck U.S.D.A. CHOICE, Beef, LB. 88¢

TURKEY STEAKS, Breaded And Pre-Cooked, LB. 89¢

OYSTERS, EASTPOINT Small Size, 10 or Jar, 79¢

MEDIUM CHEESE, Natural, 2 Lb. 1.89

LUNCH MEATS, ARMOUR Assorted, Trico, LB. 69¢

CHEESE, Natural, Mild, 2 Lb. 1.79

SHARP CHEESE, Natural, 2 Lb. 1.98

IT'S ALBERTSON'S for FRIENDLIER SERVICE!

MORNING FRESH
AA LARGE
EGGS
DOZ. **39¢**
MEDIUM 3 Doz. 1.00

KLEENEX
TISSUES
Facial, Soft Assorted, 200 Ct. Boxes **3.1**

QUICK OR REG.
OATS
JANET LEE, 42 Oz. Package **59¢**

ALBERTSON'S
TUNA
Great For Casseroles! 6 1/2 oz. Can. **39¢**

Valentine's Day FEB 14

ICE MILK, ALBERTSON'S Light Rich Dessert, 1 Gal. **59¢**
SOFT MARGARINE, ALBERTSON'S, 3 Lb. Tub, **\$1**

SPECIAL "Cash To You" SAVINGS!

These and Many Other Special Savings are Being Made Available in Your Store as Temporary Manufacturer Allowances. Look for the Signs in Our Stores!

FRESHER 'CAUSE WE BAKE 'EM OURSELVES!!

SWEETHEART CAKES

99¢
8-Inch - 2 Layer White Cake Decorated for Valentine's Day!

VALENTINE CAKE, Fancy! Thick Creams, Icing With Coconut! 1.29
DANISH PASTRY, Home made Goods! 13 For \$1
HOT CROSS BUNS, 6 For Only 39¢

CRISCO CHIP COOKIES **59¢**
Chip Ahoy, 14 1/2 oz. - Chocolate Chip, 14 1/2 oz. - Pecan Shortbread, 14 oz. - And Coconut-Chocolate Chip, 14 oz.

"SIMPLY WONDERFUL" S & W PRODUCTS!!

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Cream Corn, 16 oz. Can. 28¢ | Sweetener, NutraSweet, 8 oz. 67¢ |
| Whole Corn, 3 1/2 oz. Can. 89¢ | Applesauce, 16 oz. 28¢ |
| Peas, 3 Beans, 3 1/2 oz. Can. 89¢ | Whole Clams, 16 oz. 55¢ |
| Bake Beans, 28 oz. 41¢ | Garbanzo, 16 oz. 24¢ |
| Kidney Beans, 28 oz. 21¢ | Cut Beans, 16 oz. 28¢ |

| ITEM | PRICE | REG. | SAVE |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| OMELETTES FRESHLY PREPARED Assorted Variety 1/2 Doz. | 92 ^c | 98 ^c | 6 ^c |
| JOHNSTON PIES Pumpkin O. Mince 16oz. 4 1/2 inch | 58 ^c | 89 ^c | 31 ^c |
| CHEESE PIZZA 12 inch 1 Doz. | 86 ^c | 92 ^c | 6 ^c |
| TACO SHELLS 10 count 1 Doz. | 49 ^c | 54 ^c | 5 ^c |
| CHUNK TUNA 5 1/2 oz. Can. 1 Doz. | 39 ^c | 45 ^c | 6 ^c |
| PANCAKE MIX 16 oz. 1 Doz. | 68 ^c | 78 ^c | 10 ^c |
| DRY MILK 16 oz. 1 Doz. | 2 1/2 ^c | 2 1/2 ^c | 9 ^c |
| BLACK PEPPER 1/2 oz. 1 Doz. | 3 1/2 ^c | 37 ^c | 12 ^c |
| DEEP FRIES 1/2 lb. 1 Doz. | 2 1/2 ^c | 51 ^c | 2 ^c |

We Have The Nicest Salespeople In Town!

CRISCO
Pure Vegetable Shortening, 3 Lb. Can **99¢**

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
HILLS BROS. COFFEE WITH COUPON
3 238
Without Coupon 2.73
Expires 2-12-72

TOMATOES
Salad Size, Add Both Color And Flavor!
LB. **29¢**

AVOCADOS
Great In Tossed Salads!
4 For \$1

PEPPERS
GREAT STUFFERS!
3 For 30¢

Cucumbers 3 For 39¢ Dressing 10¢ OFF REG. PRICE

CANDY HEARTS Valentine, LB. 59¢
TULIPS FRESH! 5 Inch Pot. Beautiful! EA. 1.98
We Have A Beautiful Assortment Of Mums, Azaleas, And Tulips For That Special Someone On February 14!

WHITE KING D 49 Oz. Package 89¢
GOLD N' SOFT Margarine, 1 Lb. Tub 32¢
CHUNK KING FOODS Assorted! Large Div. Pack 1.08

ALBERTSON'S
THE FOOD PEOPLE
PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 9, 10, 11, 12, 1972

